

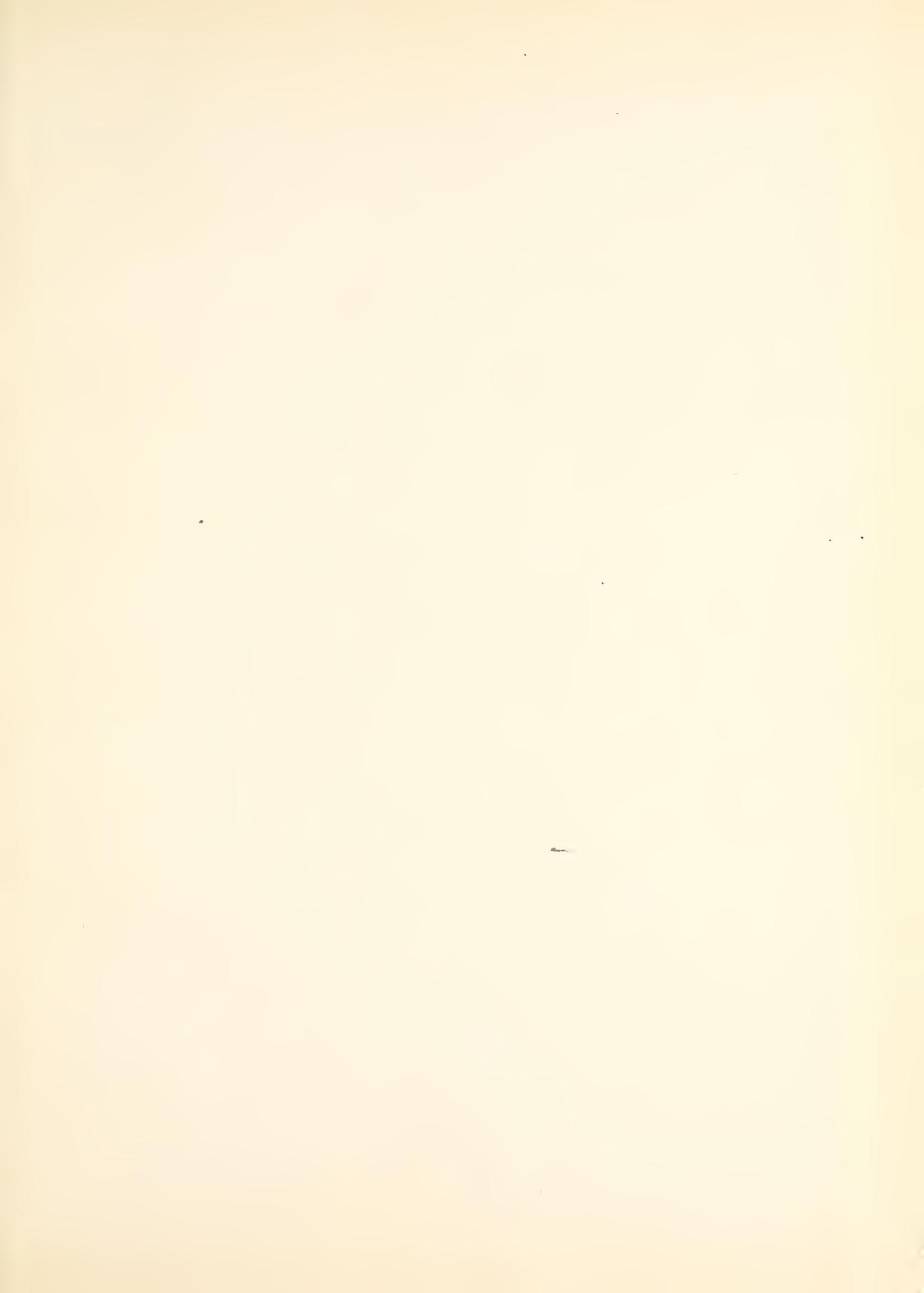
1931

INDEX

ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL
UNIVERSITY

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Edna M. Smith



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HENRY HOLMES SMITH
Art Editor

THE INDEX





O L D M A I N

1931 INDEX

Volume 41



PUBLISHED BY
THE INDEX STAFF

ILLINOIS STATE
NORMAL UNIVERSITY

N O R M A L • I L L I N O I S

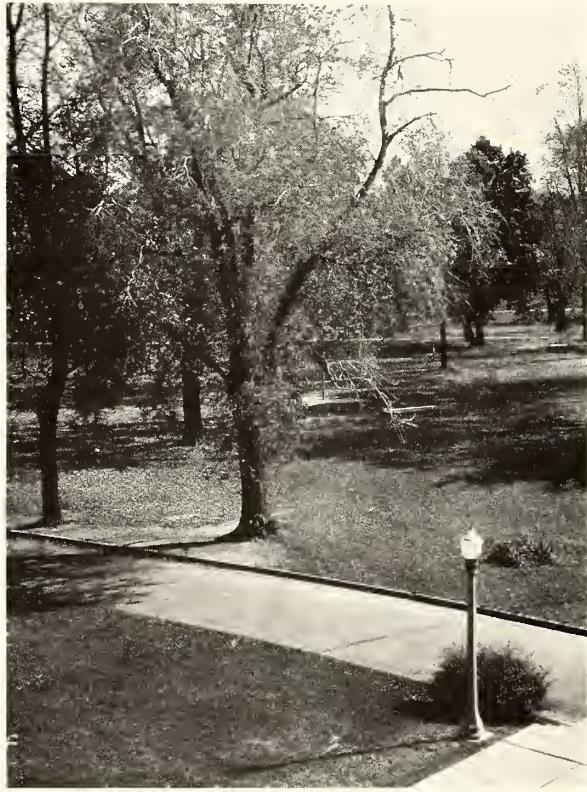


F E L L G A T E

F O R E W O R D

¶ Old Normal, today, contemplates a future in which long-cherished plans may at last be realized: from yesterday's rolling meadow will spring the imposing buildings of tomorrow's campus.

¶ To indicate a small part of that dream is the purpose of the 1931 Index of Illinois State Normal University.



E A S T C A M P U S

D E D I C A T I O N

¶ In the realization of any worth-while dream, an invincible spirit is necessary. Such a spirit has been in evidence at Old Normal for the seventy-four years of its existence, and is strikingly noticeable today.

¶ To that indomitable spirit this, the Forty-first volume of the Index, is dedicated.



O L D C A S T L E

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F E L L H A L L

ORDER OF BOOKS

•

BOOK ONE UNIVERSITY

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Underclassmen

Organizations

BOOK TWO ACTIVITIES

Athletics

Arts

Events

Features

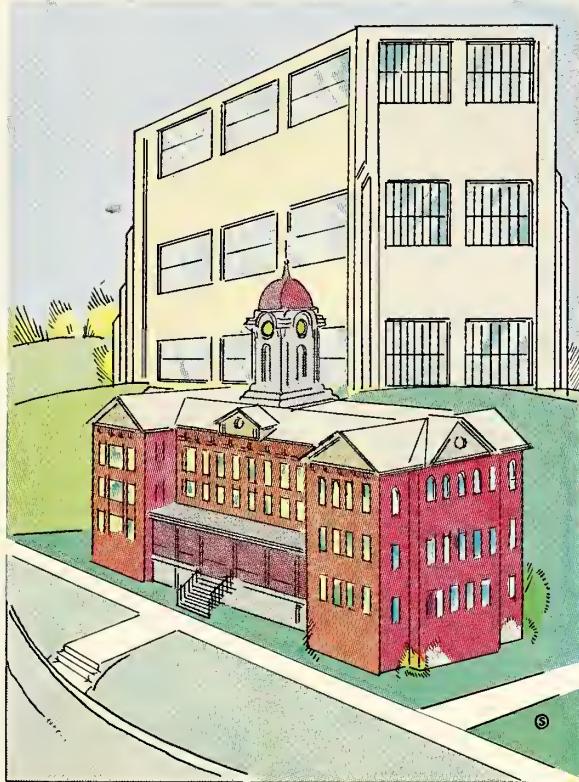




Yesterday . . .



BOOK ONE

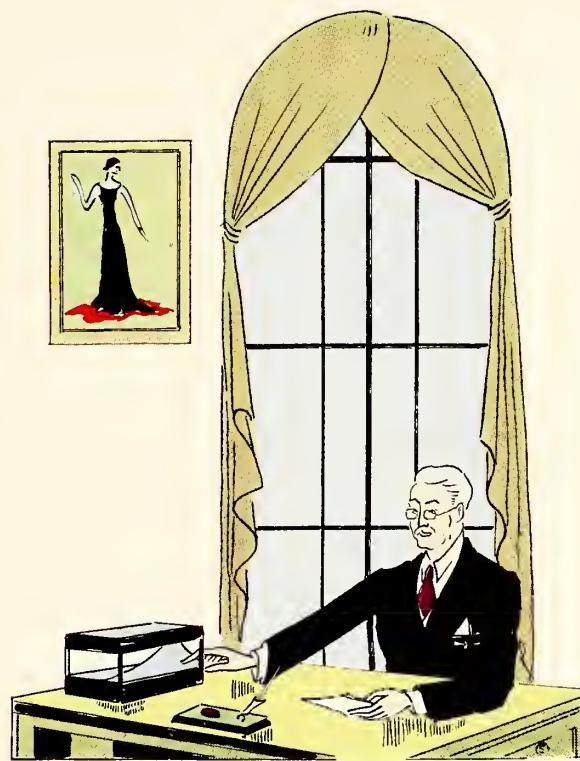


... *Tomorrow*
UNIVERSITY



Dedication

In appreciation of the interest he has shown, of what he has accomplished in the short space of one year, and of the great things he plans, this first book, University, is dedicated to President Harry A. Brown.



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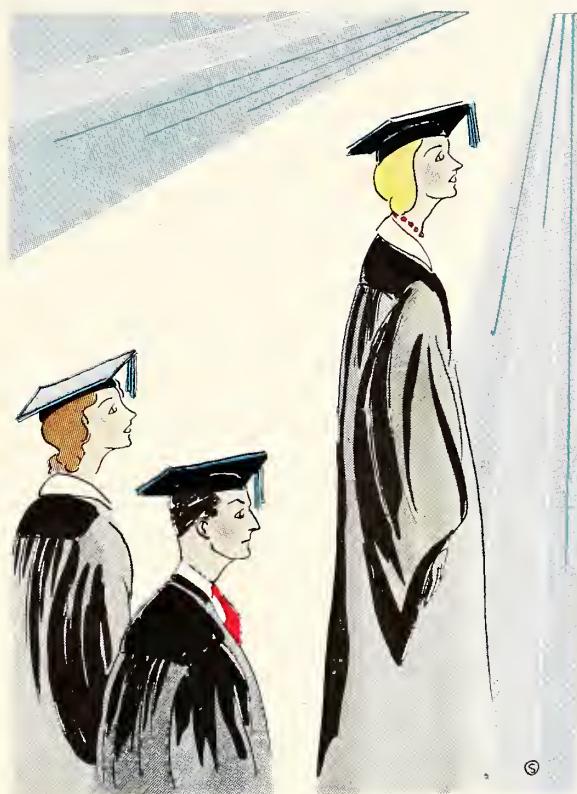
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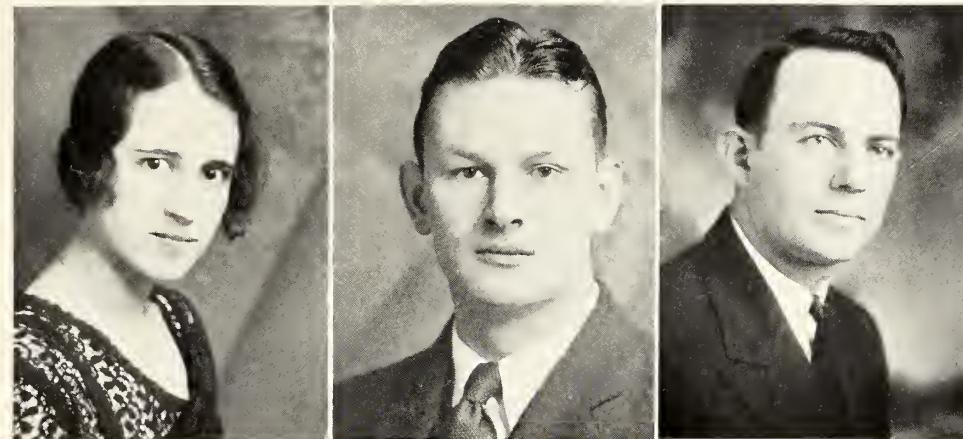
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Men's Debate Club; Track '29-'30-'31; French Club; Varsity Club; "N" Club; Euclidean Circle; Science Club.

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Sullivan





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Home Economics Club, President '31; Secretary-Treasurer, '30; Hieronymus Club; Science Club; Maize Grange.

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President Choral Club '30-'31; President Glee Club '29-'30; Baseball '29-'30-'31; Operettas; Men's Debate Club; Theta Alpha Phi; Philadelphia; "You and I," "Twelfth Night," "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife."





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Y.W.C.A.; Philadelphia; Sapphonian Society

Fair Grange

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Press Club; Jesters; Theta Alpha Phi; Vidette Staff, "The Piper," "The Romancers," "The Nut Farm," "Cock Robin."

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Normal





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LEONORA ELIZABETH LOUGHIN, B.Ed.
Curriculum K—Physical Education

Kappa Delta Pi; President Physical Education Club; Executive Board W.A.A.; "N" Woman; Varsity Baseball '23; Bowling '23; Nature Study Club.

Geneseo

ROLLO G. LECHNER, B.Ed.
Curriculum K—Social Science, Commerce
Education Club; Secretary Kappa Phi Kappa; Newman Club.

Lostant

RAYMOND E. LITHERLAND, B.Ed.
Curriculum K—Biology, Physics
Track '22; Football '29; Soph-Senior Play '29.

Allendale

HARRIET LEE, B.Ed.
Curriculum K—Latin
Latin Club; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet '27-'28; Student Council '28-'29.

Watseka

ROY J. LOGAN, B.Ed.
Curriculum K—History, Biology
Thesis: "History of Green County, Illinois."
Pi Gamma Mu.

Carrollton





MAURICE SALEM McELHINEY

Curriculum E—Industrial Arts

Industrial Arts Club; Intramurals.

Normal

LOUIS H. McFADDEN, B.Ed.

Curriculum K—History, Spanish

Thesis: "Education in Russia."

Football '29-'30; Basketball Manager '29-'30; Baseball '30, '31; Secretary-Treasurer "N" Club '30-'31.

Decatur

WALTER SCOTT MCCOLLY, B.Ed.

Curriculum K—History

Pi Gamma Mu.

Normal

CHARLES HERMAN MARTIN, B.Ed.

Curriculum K—Commerce

Senior Treasurer; President Commerce Club '30-'31; Hieronymus Club; Choral Club; Varsity Club; Education Club.

Sullivan

ELIZABETH MARSHALL, B.Ed.

Curriculum K—Latin, Mathematics

Latin Club; Secretary-Treasurer '31; Hieronymus Club; Euclidean Circle; Honor Resident Fell Hall '28-'29; Y.W.C.A.

Hooperston

RAY P. MULERA, B.Ed.

Curriculum K—Social Science, Chemistry

Baseball '29-'30-'31; Pi Gamma Mu; Social Science Club; Science Club; Hieronymus Club; "N" Club.

Kinsman





EVERETTE C. NICHOLS, B.Ed.

Oakwood

Curriculum K—Social Science

Thesis: "Bums, Hoboes, and Tramps."

Lecture Board '29-'30; Hieronymus Club, President '31; Euclidean Circle; Social Science Club; Pi Gamma Mu; Student Council '31; Kappa Delta Pi.

CLARENCE A. MILLER, B.Ed.

Atlanta

Curriculum K—Literature, Speech

Kappa Delta Pi; Kappa Phi Kappa; Theta Alpha Phi, President '30-'31; Pi Kappa Delta; Oratorical Board; Student Council; Phil-Wright Contest '28-'31; Edwards Medal Contest '29, '30; Inter-Normal Oratorical Contest, second place '29; Inter-Normal Reading Contest, Winner '30; Varsity Debate '31; Pi Kappa Delta Convention '29; '31; Vidette and Index Staffs '30-'31; Editor of 1931 Redbird; Livingston Cup Contest '28; Phil. President '29; Hieronymus Club, Pres. '29-'30; University Theater Board; Band; "The Bride," "The Whiteheaded Boy," "The Importance of Being Ernest," "Dear Brutus," "Tommy," "The Nut Farm," "Minick," "Lilliom." Director of "Lightnin'," "Seven Keys to Baldpate," "Green Stockings."

WALTER NIFHUS, B.Ed.

Bloomington

Curriculum K—Social Science, Biology
Varsity Club; Intramurals.

PAUL REED NEEDLES, B.Ed.

Findlay, Ohio

Curriculum K—Physical Education, History, English

Manager Football '27, Basketball '27-'28; Basketball '28-'29; Tennis '29; Glee Club; Choral Club; "Is Zat So?"

BRUCE W. SARTAIN, B.Ed.

Leroy

Curriculum K—Social Science

Gamma Theta Upsilon; Varsity Club.

RALPH EDWARD WEBER, B.Ed.

Bloomington

Curriculum E—Industrial Arts.



LOIS C. PULSIPHER, B.Ed.

Curriculum J-K—Commerce

Y.W.C.A.; League of Women Voters; Central Board of Women's League '29-'30; Commerce Club; Nature Study Club.



GEORGE E. NICHOLS, B.Ed.

Curriculum K—Social Science

Thesis: "Geography of the City of Decatur, Illinois."

Philadelphia; Choral Club.



JANET POTTER, B.Ed.

Curriculum H—Home Economics

Home Economics Club; Glee Club; Choral Club, Philadelphia.

Fairbury

Decatur

Danville

ALMA LUCILLE RAMSEYER, B.Ed.

Normal

Curriculum K—Literature

Philadelphia; Hieronymus Club; Choral Club; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Executive Board Women's League; Pi Kappa Delta; Varsity Debate '31; Jesters; "Solemn Pride."

IRWIN H. PARRILL, B.Ed.

Kinmundy

Curriculum I—Agriculture, Science

Thesis: "Relations of Chemistry to Agriculture."

Track '30-'31; Hopkins Agriculture Club; Science Club; Debate Club; Hieronymus Club; Varsity Club; National Grange; State Academy of Science.

EVERETTE M. RYAN, B.Ed.

Wapella

Curriculum K—Social Science

"N" Club; Newman Club; Vice-President Gamma Theta Upsilon '30-'31; Baseball '28, '29, '30, '31, Captain '30; Football Manager '28; Chairman Intramural Board '30-'31.





M. J. RAYCRAFT	Normal
Curriculum K—Social Science	
Varsity Club.	
CONSTANCE PIERSON, B.Ed.	Altamont
Curriculum K—English, History	
W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A	
H. ATWOOD REYNOLDS, B.Ed.	Plano
Curriculum K—Physical Education, Speech, Social Science	
President Student Council '30-'31; Manager Intramurals '30-'31; Baseball '27-'30; Varsity	
Debate '29-'30; Edwards Medal Contest '30; Winner Livingston Cup '31; Pi Kappa Delta	
Convention '30; I.S.T.C. Extempore Contest '31; Homecoming Committee '30; "N" Club;	
Index Staff '30; Debate and Speech Coach University High '31.	
ERNFST B. ROLLER, B.Ed.	Newman
Curriculum K—Physical Science	
Education Club; Science Club; Kappa Phi Kappa.	
KATHERINE E. RUPPEL, B.Ed.	Chatsworth
Curriculum K—Commerce	
Commerce Club.	
ROSIF J. RASMUSSEN, B.Ed.	Gibson City
Curriculum K—Latin	
Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Kappa Delta; President Women's Debate Club '28; President Wrightonia	
'30; Phil-Wright Contest '28-'31; Vidette Staff '28-'29; Jesters; Student Council; Debate	
'29, '30, '31; Livingston Cup Contest '31; Latin Club; Social Chairman Women's League.	





BRADFORD STEWART, B.Ed.

*Curriculum K—Mathematics, History, English*Football '17; Tennis '17, '31; Editor *Vidette* '17; Euclidean Circle.

Normal

ANNABELLE THOMSON, B.Ed.

*Curriculum K—Literature*W.A.A.; "N" Woman; Press Club; Student Council; Debate Team '31; Orchesis; Education Club; *Vidette* Staff '29, '30, 31; Wrightonia; Women's Debate Club; Pi Kappa Delta, President '30.

Atlanta

FOREST O. STEELSMITH

Curriculum K—Physical Education

Gamma Phi President '30-'31; "N" Club; Varsity Club; Basketball '28-'29; Track '28-'29.

Bryan, Ohio

LUCILLE VIVIAN STONER, B.Ed.

Shannon

Curriculum K—Music

Lowell Mason Club, Secretary '30-'31; Philadelphia; Choral Club; Orchestra; Pi Kappa Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Debate '31; "Liliom."

EDWIN L. SCHAEFER, B.Ed.

Bloomington

Curriculum K—History

Varsity Club, Men's Debate Club.

VIRGINIA M. SWANSON, B.Ed.

Bloomington

Curriculum K—History, Chemistry

President Pi Gamma Mu; Vice-President Hieronymus Club; Pi Kappa Delta; Debate '31; Theta Alpha Phi; Women's Debate Club; League of Women Voters; Student Council, Oratorical Board; Athletic Committee '30-'31; "Torch-Bearers."





CLARABELLE SYRCLE, B.Ed.

Curriculum K—Social Science

Thesis: "Country Newspapers of Illinois."

President Y.W.C.A. '29-'31; Vidette Staff '30-'31; Hieronymus Club; Pi Gamma Mu.

Griggsville

CORNELIA ANNETTE SMITH

Curriculum K—French, English, History

Y.W.C.A.; French Club.

La Grange

MARY LUCILLE SHARP, B.Ed.

Curriculum K—Social Science, Mathematics

Social Science Club; Pi Gamma Mu; "Solemn Pride," "Minick."

Danvers

ESTHER ELIZABETH WIGGLE, B.Ed.

Curriculum K—Art, Literature

Art Club; Orchesis; Orchestra; Glee Club; Choral Club; Hieronymus Club; Jesters; Theta Alpha Phi; University Theater Board; Student Council; Index Staff '29; Women's League Central Board '30-'31; "Cock Robin"; Scenic Artist "Tommy," "Outward Bound," "The Piper," "The Nut Farm," "Cock Robin."

Normal

MRS. CAROL MURRAY WALTERS, B.Ed.

Curriculum K—Accounting, Social Science, Literature

Pi Omega Pi; Pi Gamma Mu; Commerce Club.

Knoxville

ROBERT VAN EMAN, B.Ed.

Curriculum E—Industrial Arts

Industrial Arts Club, Secretary '31.

Petersburg





EDNA M. WOODRUFF, B.Ed.

Curriculum K—Biology, Geography
Gamma Theta Upsilon.

McLeansboro

RUTH MILNER WILSON, B.Ed.

Curriculum K—Mathematics
Euclidean Circle; Y.W.C.A.; League of Women Voters; Student Council '30-'31; Kappa Delta Pi.

Normal

GLADYS E. WOOD, B.Ed.

Curriculum K—Speech, History
Wrightonia, League of Women Voters.

Dwight

LYLE AUGUSTUS YECK, B.Ed.

Curriculum K—Biology
Philadelphia; Kappa Phi Kappa; Science Club; Men's Debate Club; Nature Study Club; Education Club; Orchestra; Band; Choral Club; Men's Glee Club.

Streator

DOROTHY FAYE WARLOW, B.Ed.

Curriculum K—Literature, Speech
President, Pi Kappa Delta '31; Secretary Theta Alpha Phi; Jesters; Hieronymus Club; University Theater Board; Student Council; Debate Team '29; Pi Kappa Delta Convention '29, '31; Edwards Medal Contest '31; Index Staff '29; "Dear Brutus," "Lightnin," "Pillars of Society," and other one act plays.

Normal

CARL UNSICKER

Curriculum K—Physical Education
Intramurals; Gamma Phi.

Deer Creek





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S. Bowman
H. Keath

M. Hayden
M. Ellis
F. Van Huss



W. Hollis
L. Flammini
H. Dykema

L. Holliday
H. Peterson
M. Derr

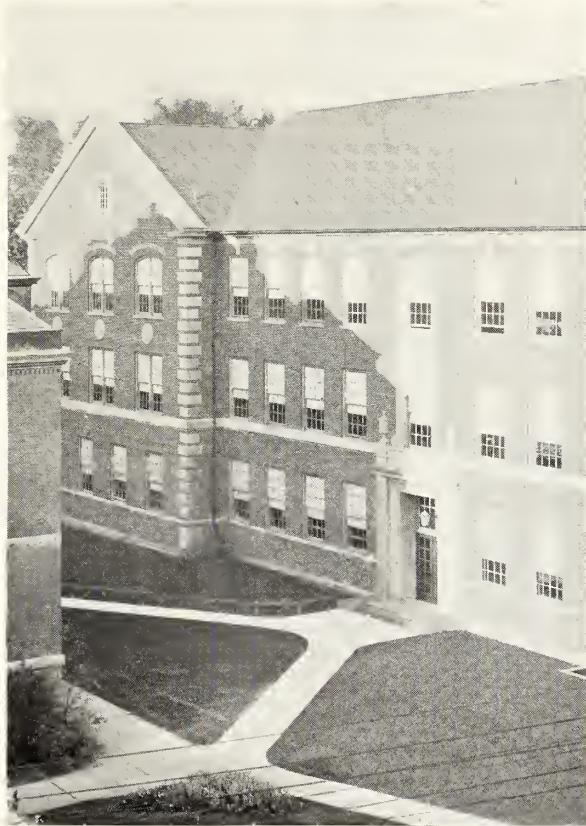
H. Bischoff
L. Seifert
A. Stevens

M. Davis
M. Weber
H. Harrod

H. Creed
N. Gronemeier
A. Goodwine

P. McManus
M. Hodge
H. Frandsen

C. Brown
V. Allen
M. Hawthorne



DAVID FELMLEY HALL OF SCIENCE



ORGANIZATIONS

Women's League

MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

OFFICERS 1930-'31

<i>President</i>	MAUD COLLINS
<i>Vice-President</i>	FRANCES BAILEY
<i>Secretary</i>	ALICE ADAMS
<i>Treasurer</i>	GEORGENE LARSON
<i>Fellowship Chairman</i>	ALMA RAMSEYER
<i>Social</i>	ROSIE RASMUSSEN
<i>Citizenship</i>	RITA PIERCE
<i>Publicity</i>	NELL GOODWILL
<i>Census</i>	GLADYS COX
<i>President of Fell Hall</i>	ELAINE ROLLINS

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LOUISE GAMBLE	MARY WATT
IRENE SIRON	SUE ELLEN BOWMAN
MARJORIE KARR	LEOTA STICKELL
NELLIE ALEXANDER	MARY SITES
HALLIE KOHLER	LOIS SHAKESPEARE
HELEN L. LEHMAN	ELIZABETH WIGGLE
CELESTIAL LUCAS	MILDRED CUNNINGHAM
MARY DERR	OPAL ALLISON



MAUD COLLINS
President

FRANCES BAILEY
Vice-President

GEORGENE LARSON
Treasurer

ALICE ADAMS
Secretary

Women's League

The purpose of the Women's League of I.S.N.U. is to create a spirit of unity among the college women; to develop a sense of responsibility toward each other; to cooperate with the school administration in its efforts to make and keep high social and ethical standards; to encourage the women of the school to make their citizenship operative.

On October 1, 1930, a mass meeting was held in the auditorium to introduce the Women's League to the women on the campus, and to divide the women into districts.

On October 21, 1930, Dean Leonard of the University of Illinois spoke to the women on the "Four-Square Aspect of Life." Her cornerstones were emotional growth, intellectual growth, moral growth, and spiritual growth. She urged every girl to develop along these four lines.

On December 18, 1930, the Women's League sponsored a program of Christmas music given by the Girls' Glee Club in Capen Auditorium.



RAMSEYER
PIERCE

COX
GOODWILL

RASMUSSEN
ROLLINS

Women's League

Among the social events sponsored by the League are:

October 3, 1930, with the Varsity Club, an all school dance in the McCormick Gymnasium.

December 12, 1930, small girls' party in the Women's Gym.

January 21, 1931, the first of a series of teas was given in Miss Barton's office, and about three hundred women came.

February 18, 1931, a tea in the Dining Room in the Manual Arts Building for Freshmen women and Faculty.

March 7, 1931, a Sports Dance in the Women's Gym.

April 22, 1931, a tea for all the women in Miss Barton's office.

May 16, 1931, the Women's League Formal at Fell Hall.



Varsity Club

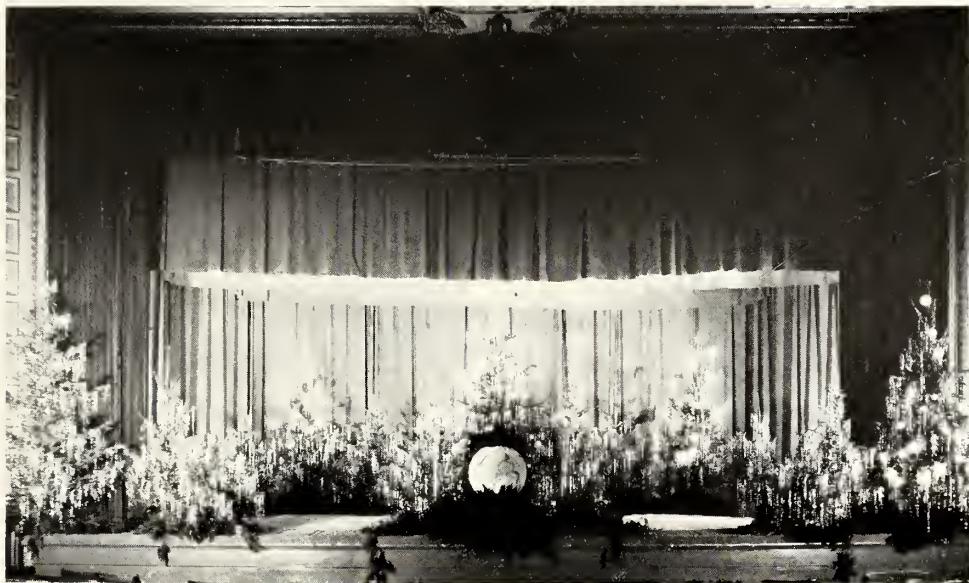
The Varsity Club looks back on a successful year under the able guidance of Ralph Bates, President, Henry Pitts, Social Chairman, Rudolph Leasman, Treasurer, and Norris Mitts, Secretary.

The Club feels indebted to its sponsor, Dean Ralph H. Linkins, for his untiring efforts and keen interest in all the Club's activities.

At the first of the Fall term the Varsity Club made its plans for the year. Pledge buttons were given to the incoming Freshmen who welcomed the chance of becoming members. About forty pledges appeared at the informal initiation which was held in McCormick Gymnasium. They were sent through "The Initiation," which only the Varsity Club knows how to administer, by the senior members of the Club. On the following Sunday, the regular formal initiation was held at Fell Hall, and the pledges became active members of the Club.

Some of the most outstanding dances during the Fall term were held by the Varsity Club. Among these was the Thanksgiving dance given in the Women's Gymnasium. The setting was well-arranged and artistic. The orchestra was placed in the center of a circle of corn stalks. Shocks of corn were placed in various parts of the room. A large harvest moon together with spot and flood lights gave a remarkably realistic effect.

The regular Varsity Club Fall term dance was held at Fell Hall. Lee Homebrook's orchestra of Decatur furnished the music. The dance floor was softly lighted by amber colored lights. The fireplace added a touch of warmth and glow to the setting.



The annual Christmas Service was held on December 14 before the holidays. This year's service may be placed beside those of prior years as the most outstanding service of its kind during the year. The Capen Auditorium stage was artistically packed with glistening, well-lighted evergreens. In the center, with large burning candles on either side, stood a bust of the Madonna. The address was delivered by Mr. Morton of Bloomington. Candles and wreaths placed in the windows added to the beauty and spirit of the occasion.

The Winter term dance was held at Fell Hall. A silhouette of George and Martha Washington was placed over each light bulb in one part of the dance floor. In the other, a series of red, white and blue lights gave the desired historical effect. Lee Homebrook's orchestra furnished the music.

Throughout the year the Varsity Club has featured all-school dances as well as closed dances, and the open dances have been a big factor in increasing the social education of the student body.

The outstanding dance sponsored by the Club was held April 25 at Maplewood Country Club. The Arcadians of Peoria did an excellent job of playing for the dance.

The Varsity Club week-end with the annual Stunt Show on May 8 and the Mother's Day service on Sunday, May 10, were days filled with unforgettable memories.

The Picnic Dance on June 6 paid a tribute to the athletes of the school who won recognition in spring sports. Their letters were awarded at the banquet, and the Varsity Club wound up a year of commendable activity.

Student Council



H. A. REYNOLDS
President
E. THORNTON

P. BOVA
C. BAYLOR

R. WILSON
E. ARNOLD

M. COLLINS
Secretary
R. LEASMAN



J. FLOCKHART
H. JEFFRIES

C. NITZEL
A. KIMMELL

O. YARGER
E. WIGGLE

J. ALLEN
A. L. KAVENFY

Student Council



E. BUEHRIG
M. L. ALLEN

E. NICHOLS
G. GOIN

M. NICOL
D. LEE

C. A. MILLER
R. RASMUSSEN



C. BROWN
D. KILDUFF

C. VOGT
I. FULTON

E. KINCAID
V. SWANSON

T. M. BARGER, JR.
E. ROLLINS



JENNIE A. WHISTEN
Head of Fell Hall



HONOR RESIDENT GROUP



ETHEL F. KENDALL
Dietician



AN INTERIOR VIEW



Fell Hall

<i>Adams, Alice</i>	Gilbert, Lorine
Adams, Bernadine	Gingerich, Hazel
Allen, Dorothy	<i>Goodwill, Nell</i>
Armstrong, Ruth	Gottschalk, Anna
<i>Askrig, Verdelle</i>	Green, Sybil
Bardwell, Mary	Gustafson, Inez
Boyd, Mary Edith	Hall, Alice
Briggs, Loveta	Harlan, Mildred
Bronson, Virginia	Holderman, Phebe
Burgess, Lucille	Jackson, Ruth
Burris, Lucille	<i>Jeffries, Harriet</i>
Busavage, Helen	Johnson, Elizabeth
<i>Chapman, Judy</i>	Johnson, Evalyn
Cox, Gladys	Jones, Laura
Dey, Camilla	<i>Kaveney, Anna L.</i>
Dopp, Marie	Kimmell, Virginia
<i>Fitzgerald, Dorothy</i>	Kohl, Virginia
Fletcher, Alice	Kohn, Louise
Forsythe, Frances	Kohncke, Frances
Fosdick, Imajean	<i>Larson, Georgene</i>
Gentes, Geneva	Lucas, Jessie



Fell Hall

McCall, Vivian	Scott, Margaret
McKee, Josephine	Short, Ruth
March, Glenda	Smith, Clara
Marriott, Marjorie	Springer, Eileen
Meyers, Lois	Stacy, Margaret
Montgomery, Dorothy	Stockwill, Marne
Murphy, Naomi	Summers, Anna
Opalka, Florence	Syricle, Clarabelle
Pahaly, Doris	Taylor, Marjorie
Palmer, Savilla	Urban, Elzora
Paulukas, Alice	Uza, Anna
Pitts, Caroline	Walker, Lois
Race, Vesta	Warner, Gladys
Rambo, Margaret	Wendland, Norma
Read, Della Jane	Wildermuth, Beulah
Rippey, Mary	Winslow, Helen
Robinson, Georgia L.	Wright, Velma
Robinson, Myrtle	Young, Margaret
Rollins, Elaine, Pres.	Youngberg, Dorothy
Schmollinger, Muriel	Ziegler, Flora
Perrin, Katherine	



INEZ BUTZ

CLEDA NITZEL

ROSIE RASMUSSEN

Wrightonian Literary Society

President ROSIE RASMUSSEN

CLEDA NITZEL

INEZ L. BUTZ

Vice-President CLEDA NITZEL

DANIEL COEEY

LORRAINE H. FREDERICK

Secretary LORRAINE H. FREDERICK DOROTHY NORTON

HELEN BECKENHOLDT

Treasurer ANNABELLE THOMSON ANNABELLE THOMSON ANNABELLE THOMSON

"In a scene bedight with the black and orange Philadelphia streamers and the purple and gold symbol of the Wrightonians, the latter scored a decisive victory over their opponents. The Wrights buried a six-year old jinx and captured the judges' decisions, making the final score five to two."

The contestants who competed in helping to win this glorious victory for Wrightonia were: Virginia Swanson, Daniel Coffey, debate; Alice Wynne Hall, reading; Edward Buehrig, oration; Ruth Hunter, piano; Rosie Rasmussen, extemporaneous speaking; Walter Murray, voice, with Lorraine Frederick as accompanist.

This aggressive spirit which characterized the contest of '31 was not only evident at the beginning of the year but has been gathering so much momentum as to make this an unforgettable year for Wrightonia. An unusual number of new projects have been put underway as represented both in the programs and the activities of the Society. The old record books dating from 1859 were found, and have greatly increased interest in the history of the organization.

For the first time in many years, Wrightonia pledged her new members with an impressive formal Initiation Service, as well as with one of an informal nature. Departing from the usual custom of having a Christmas Candlelight Service, the Wrights



entertained the Phils with a Christmas party, followed by a program built around a radio broadcast.

On March 26, four of the winning contestants of the Phil-Wright contest broadcasted their numbers from Station WMBD at Peoria in a Wrightonian Literary Society Program. Those broadcasting were: Alice Wynne Hall, Ruth Hunter, Edward Buehrig, Walter Murray, and Lorraine Frederick.

Because the Wrightonians wished to rehabilitate their hall, they held a rummage sale early in April to raise money toward forwarding this project.

Among the unusual programs of the year were: A St. Valentine's Party, an Extemporaneous Program, a St. Patrick's Day Program, and the programs given by the D. and E. Groups. In the spring term these groups under the chairmanship of Edward Buehrig and Lorraine Frederick conducted a contest to determine which presented the better programs. At the end of the series of programs the losers entertained the winners with a picnic. The most enjoyable social event was the party at which Mr. and Mrs. Harper entertained the Wrightonians in their home.

Wrightonia was well represented in the literary contests of the year. Rosie Rasmussen and Daniel Coffey competed in the Livingston Cup Contest. Edward Buehrig, Alice Wynne Hall, and Helen Beckenholdt competed in the Edwards Medal Contest, Mr. Buehrig and Miss Hall winning medals. Mr. Buehrig won first place in Oratory in the State Teachers College meet, second place in the State Oratorical Meet, first place in the Pi Kappa Delta provincial convention, and third place in the Interstate Oratorical Meet at Cedar Falls, Iowa. On the intercollegiate varsity debating teams were Virginia Swanson, Cleda Nitzel, Dorrell Kilduff, Rosie Rasmussen, Daniel Coffey, and Edward Buehrig.

The progressive spirit of the Society this year has been in a large measure due to the inspiration and untiring efforts of our much-esteemed sponsor, Prof. C. A. Harper.



HAROLD CONGER

MAURINE CHAPMAN

R. W. SCHWARZ

Philadelphia

Fall

President RUDOLPH SCHWARZ
Vice-President ANNA L. KAVENNEY
Secretary ELINOR JOHNSON
Treasurer HENRY L. PITTS
Sponsor GEORGE M. PALMER

Winter

MAURINE CHAPMAN
 WILBUR REECE
 GEORGENE LARSON
 HENRY L. PITTS
 GEORGE M. PALMER

Spring

HAROLD CONGER
 JANET POTTER
 GERTRUDE BOCKEWITZ
 HENRY L. PITTS
 GEORGE M. PALMER

Although the record of Philadelphia is not as glowing with victory as in previous years, it is a record which stands out vividly even in defeat, and the outlook for coming years has never been brighter.

For the first time a reception was held for the nominal members of Philadelphia, and much interest was created in the organization. As a result a large number appeared for tryouts for active membership, and the quota was soon filled.

One of the most vivid memories of this year is that of the Wrightonia Christmas party. The "friendly enemies from the opposite end of the hall" proved the most capable and royal hosts, and the Phils enjoyed a fine lunch and a splendid radio broadcast program.

Before Christmas vacation preparations for the annual clash with the Wrights were in full swing. The Phil representatives were Harold Conger and Clarence A. Miller,



debate; Dewey Fristoe, oratory; Maurine Chapman, reading; Rudolph Schwarz, vocal; Emma Kohl, piano; and Jean Eddy, extempore. While the Phils failed to extend their string of victories to seven, it was a glorious contest to lose, since each event was closely contested. The debate was won by the Phils, thus keeping clean a long record of seven consecutive victories.

On March 7, a banquet was held honoring the contestants. Talks were given by several of the contestants, and Herman Stoltz presented a contest banner to the society. To show the society's appreciation for Mr. Palmer's inspiring and untiring efforts, a fountain pen desk set was presented to him by Rudolph Schwarz.

Phil members were active in the various campus speech events. Alma Ramseyer, Harold Conger, Clarence Miller, and Dewey Fristoe were members of the debate teams, all four representing I.S.N.U. at the Pi Kappa Delta provincial convention. Dewey Fristoe and Maurine Chapman participated in the Edwards Medal Contest. Dewey Fristoe won first place in the World Peace oratorical contest at Wheaton College. A number of out-of-town programs were also given by the Phils.

One of the most enjoyable occasions of the year in the minds of the members was the annual meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer on April 20. A special program was given, followed by an "intellectual" entertainment and a fine lunch.

The last event of the year was the Phil picnic at Lake Bloomington on May 11. Everyone enjoyed the out-of-doors program given beside the campfire.

As the year ends the Phils are looking forward to next year with high hopes of victory.



Y. W. C. A

<i>President</i>	CLARABELLE SYRCLE
<i>Vice-President</i>	ELAINE ROLLINS
<i>Secretary</i>	Alice KIMMELL
<i>Treasurer</i>	MAUD COLLINS
<i>Sponsor</i>	MISS DOROTHY HINMAN

Advisory Board: MISSES DOROTHY HINMAN, JESSIE RAMBO, BERTHA ROYCE, WEZETTE HAYDEN, CHRISTINE THOENE, DFAN O. L. BARTON, AND MESDAMES W. W. MCKNIGHT, ROY TAYLOR, RALPH PRINGLE, O. L. MANCHESTER.

The Y.W.C.A. attempts to bring to the women on the campus a truer conception of Christianity, a higher ideal of life service, and a broader consciousness of universal human relations. Membership in this organization is open to every woman in school.

An extensive social program has been carried out this year. Early in the fall term a walk-out breakfast was given for all the girls in school. A few days later an open house was kept at the Y.W.C.A. rooms at 209 West Ash Street, and tea was served. At Homecoming the Y.W.C.A. sponsored a sunrise prayer service for everyone. In November, a beautiful candle-light service was held at Fell Hall, and new members were formally received. On the first Sunday evening of graduation week the organization acted as sponsor to a special song service in Capen Auditorium.



League of Women Voters

<i>President</i>	RITA M. PIERCE
<i>Vice-President</i>	IRIS FULTON
<i>Secretary</i>	LUCILLE THOMPSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	RUTH WILSON
<i>Sponsor</i>	MISS LORA DEXHEIMER

The Illinois State Normal Student League of Women Voters was organized on this campus in January, 1929. This citizenship organization of the Women's League is evidence that the women of I.S.N.U. are thinking, interested citizens, who are going beyond the realm of college life into the broader affairs of government—local, national, and international. Its fundamental purpose is to further the activities of women in this field. Every woman in school interested in citizenship is eligible for membership.

On November 17 to 20, two delegates, Rita M. Pierce and Helen Quinn Fisher, were sent to the state convention at the University of Illinois. Ten other delegates attended parts of the session.

The group encouraged and sponsored absentee voting on the part of the students during November. On January 19, 1931, Rita M. Pierce and Inez Butz were sent as delegates to the Legislative Forum held at the Y.W.C.A. in Bloomington.

On February 18, a tea was held in Dean O. Lillian Barton's office in honor of all women students in school. An enjoyable pot-luck supper was given on March 4, at which time Mrs. H. A. Peterson addressed the group on the subject "Serving on Juries."



Kappa Delta Pi

<i>President</i>	DORRELL KILDUFF
<i>Vice-President</i>	IRIS FULTON
<i>Secretary</i>	EDITH KINCAID
<i>Treasurer</i>	ROSIE RASMUSSEN
<i>Executive Committee</i>	CLARENCE A. MILLER RUTH WILSON
<i>Counselor</i>	H. H. SCHROEDER

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honorary scholastic society. It was founded at the University of Illinois in 1911. Since that time seventy chapters have been established. Mu chapter was installed at the Illinois State Normal University on March 4, 1922.

The following have been elected to membership since the last Index was published: July 21, 1930: William Everette McBride, Louis George Rader, Harry William Trimpe, Marguerite Marie Quinn, Gerald Hitabrand Reynolds, Margaret Louise Hiett, Kathleen Summers Gourley, Lucille Vivian Stoner, Josie Eleanor Campbell, Farrell Cooper, Jewell Gazelle Adams; on October 11, 1930: Ruth Milner Wilson, Carl Lee Beier, Wilbur Taylor Reece, Levi M. Butler, Ruby Estelle Leslie; on February 23, 1931: Alice May Pannwitt, Naomi Helen Murphy, Elinor Virginia Johnson, Edward H. Buehrig, Dewey F. Fristoe, Helen Marguerite Winslow, Pauline Powell; on May 11, 1931: Martha Theodora Ragnes, Everette Castle Nichols, Thomas M. Barger, Jr.

The two outstanding social events of the year were the annual homecoming banquet, at which nearly eighty members were entertained, and the annual commencement banquet.

Every year Kappa Delta Pi awards a gold medal to the sophomore who has made the highest scholastic average for the two years of work. The 1931 medal was won by Veryl Alvin Chausse.



Pi Kappa Delta

<i>President</i>	DOROTHY WARLOW
<i>Vice-President</i>	EDWARD BUEHRIG
<i>Secretary</i>	CLEDA NITZEL
<i>Treasurer</i>	CLARENCE A. MILLER
<i>Sponsor</i>	CONSTANTINE F. MALMBERG

The purpose of the Eta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta is to stimulate progress in, and to promote the interests of inter-collegiate oratory, debate, and public speaking by encouraging a spirit of intercollegiate fellowship, of brotherly cooperation and interest, and by conferring upon deserving candidates, a badge of distinction, proficiency, and honor, varied and graduated according to merit and achievement.

All of the members of the society, with the exception of one, were active in forensic work and earned higher degrees. The eleven delegates from I.S.N.U. who were sent to the regional convention at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, won more honors than those from any other college. Dorothy Warlow and Edward Buehrig won first honors in oratory; Rosie Rasmussen won third in extemporaneous speaking; the women's debate teams, consisting of Alma Ramseyer, Virginia Swanson, Cleda Nitzel, and Dorrell Kilduff, reached the semi-finals; the men's debate teams, consisting of Daniel Coffey, Dewey Fristoe, Clarence A. Miller, and Harold Conger, tied for a place in the semi-finals.

Edward Buehrig and Helen Beckenholdt placed second and third, respectively, in the state oratorical contest. In the state teachers' college contest, Mr. Buehrig placed first in oratory and Atwood Reynolds placed second in extemporaneous speaking.

The organization also sponsored a rummage sale which served as a form of charity and which added to the chapter's treasury. The sale was pronounced a success in every respect.

The members of Pi Kappa Delta feel that their very successful year has been due in a large measure to the efforts of Dr. Fred S. Sorrenson, head of the speech department, and Dr. C. F. Malmberg, sponsor of Pi Kappa Delta.



Theta Alpha Phi

<i>President</i>	CLARENCE A. MILLER
<i>Vice-President</i>	DORRELL KILDUFF
<i>Secretary</i>	DOROTHY WARLOW
<i>Treasurer</i>	MILLARD ANDERSON
<i>Sponsor</i>	MABEL CLARE ALLEN

Illinois Delta Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, began its fifth year with nine active members. Besides the above mentioned officers there were Kingsley Corrington, John Corrington, Cleda Nitzel, Rudolph Schwarz, and Norris Mitts.

At Homecoming the Thespians cooperated with the Jesters in an "after the play" reception for the play cast and homecoming Thespians.

In December, National Founders' Day was observed with a program of one-acts, "Love in a French Kitchen" and "A Minuet." At a social meeting after the program the subject discussed was "What Theta Alpha Phi means to me."

Clarence A. Miller and Miss Allen attended the National Convention in Chicago. In January Miss Allen entertained the group, and a report of the convention was made.

In May an out-of-doors initiation was held at Miss Allen's home near Peoria. Those initiated were Esther E. Wiggle, Frances Bailey, Virginia Swanson, Ruth Bowman, Thomas M. Barger, Jr., Luther G. Blatt and Henry L. Pitts.

The organization sponsored the Children's Theatre play, the annual Theta Alpha Phi-Jester production, "Cock Robin," and two one-acts, "Solemn Pride," directed by Dorrell Kilduff, and "The Eve in Evelyn," directed by Kingsley Corrington. A one-act play writing contest was again promoted.

A new venture this year was a series of open meetings devoted to the study of such topics as voice, make-up, play-writing, and pantomime. In this way the Thespians are doing their part to spread the doctrine of better drama.



Gamma Theta Upsilon

<i>President</i>	IRIS FULTON
<i>Vice-President</i>	EVERETTE RYAN
<i>Secretary</i>	ALICE M. WILSON {EUGENE GREFEL
<i>Treasurer</i>	LUCILLE THOMPSON
<i>Sponsor</i>	MISS MABEL CROMPTON

Gamma Theta Upsilon is a professional geography fraternity, founded at Illinois State Normal University in May of 1928. Since that date one hundred thirty-five members have been initiated into the fraternity.

The purposes of this organization are threefold: To promote interest in geographical activities not received in regular classroom work; to create a loan fund for graduate study in geography; and to place trained geographers in teaching positions.

The annual Homecoming dinner of the fraternity was held this year on Saturday, October 11, 1930. There were fifty-five members and alumni in attendance.

Four special speakers have appeared on Gamma Theta Upsilon programs this year. Miss Inez Butz spoke on "My Summer in England." "My Summer on the Continent" was the subject of Miss Edna Kelley's talk. "The Geographic Influence on the Fruit Supply of Worcester, Massachusetts" was discussed by Miss Neva McDavitt. Miss Marion Allen spoke on "My Visit to Nova Scotia."

Gamma Theta Upsilon has had a fruitful, as well as interesting, year due largely to the efforts of Miss Mabel Crompton, the sponsor.



Pi Omega Pi

<i>President</i>	ALICE MAY PANNWITT
<i>Vice-President</i>	ROLAND ZOOK
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	ORVAL YARGER
<i>Historian</i>	GRACE SPEERS
<i>Student Council Representative</i>	ORVAL YARGER
<i>Sponsor</i>	MISS JANE CHURCH

Theta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi was established at I.S.N.U. on June 3, 1928.

Pi Omega Pi is a national honorary commercial fraternity. Its purpose is to promote intelligent and enthusiastic interest in the world of commerce and to foster in the teaching profession the aims of the fraternity: service, loyalty, and progress.

The fraternity's initiation and homecoming banquet were held on October 10. Social meetings were given at the homes of Miss Day, Miss Webb, and Miss Peters.

Beginning with the winter term, regular meetings were held on the third Tuesday of each month, at which time both business and social activities were carried on. The March meeting was held in Mr. R. D. Marsh's office, where he explained the business administration of I.S.N.U.

Active members of the local chapter are:

MARGARET SCOTT	MISS FERNE MELROSE	RUTH BOWMAN
GRACE ANDERSON	MISS MARGARET PETERS	GRACE SPEERS
LENA VAN ETEN	MISS ELSIE BRENNEMAN	IRENE WEYGANT
ALLEN BROWNING	MR. ARTHUR WILLIAMS	ORVAL YARGER
DOROTHY SKELTON	MRS. CAROL WALTERS	AMELIA WERNER
VERDELLE ASKVIG	MISS JANE CHURCH	BLANCHE ALRED
MR. HARRY ADMIRE	ALICE MAE PANNWITT	MISS ALTA DAY
THOMAS M. BARGER, JR.	ROLAND ZOOK	MISS MARY WEBB



Social Science --- Pi Gamma Mu

<i>President</i>	VIRGINIA SWANSON
<i>Vice-President</i>	RAY MULERA
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	IONE IRLAND
<i>Sponsor</i>	MR. JOHN A. KINNEMAN

The social science organization was founded on this campus in January, 1929, with less than twenty charter members. By the end of the year it had become one of the most active organizations on the campus.

So much interest was manifested in the local organization that late in the spring of 1930 it became affiliated with the national honorary social science fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu.

An individual is eligible to Pi Gamma Mu in his junior or senior year if he has an average of 85 or above in eight social science subjects; however, it was recognized that many people would be interested in the organization before these requirements were fulfilled so the early Social Science club was continued as a co-organization, the requirement being an average of 85 in six social science subjects.

The wide range in the programs has consisted of book reviews and research by active student members, by alumni, by social workers in the field, and by classes on the campus.

At the present time the Illinois Theta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu includes thirty-eight alumni members and twenty-one members on the campus, including thirteen students and eight faculty members. The Social Science club has eleven members, two of which are on the campus at the present time.



Kappa Phi Kappa

Alpha Tau chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, was established on the Illinois State Normal University campus on May 2, 1931. Great satisfaction is felt in having introduced such a well-known fraternity to the University, inasmuch as the organization is restricting its chapters to institutions of outstanding accomplishments in the field of education. The only other teachers college thus far granted a chapter is the Teachers College at Albany, New York, which is restricted to the preparation of high school teachers only.

The purpose of the fraternity is to promote the cause of education by encouraging men of sound moral character and recognized ability to engage in the study of its principles and problems. In order to bring about this purpose, the fraternity proposes to emphasize among its members social intercourse, scholarly attainment, and professional ideals.

The installation was held at the Illinois Hotel, followed by a banquet. The principal speakers of the evening were Dean Will Chambers of Pennsylvania State College, and Arthur D. Wright, Professor of Education at Dartmouth College, national president and national secretary of Kappa Phi Kappa respectively.

The charter members of the local chapter are: President H. A. Brown, Dr. C. F. Malmberg, Dr. H. A. Peterson, C. E. Decker, M. J. Holmes, T. J. Lancaster, L. W. Hacker, Melvin Story, C. H. Martin, Daniel Coffey, E. B. Roller, Rollo Lechner, Paul Johnson, A. L. Talbert, Lyle Yeck, Roland Zook, Thomas M. Barger, Jr., Edward Buehrig, Clarence A. Miller, Marvin Nicol, Melvin Nicol, Glen Raymond, William Azbell, Henry La Rue Pitts, Orval Yarger, Orville Brunjes, and J. Norman Carls.



Hieronymus Club

<i>President</i>	EVERETTE NICHOLS
<i>Vice-President</i>	VIRGINIA SWANSON
<i>Secretary</i>	DOROTHY WARLOW
<i>Treasurer</i>	EVERETT HOLT
<i>Sponsor</i>	L. W. HACKER

The aim of the Hieronymus Club is to study conditions of community life in small communities, and to interest men and women students of this institution in the problems of the small community.

The outstanding features of this year's program are:

Dr. Watson's address on "Illinois Tax Amendment." Dr. Watson is a member of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

A Hudson survey made under the leadership of Mr. Levi Butler, wherein a historical study was made of the Hudson community.

A Christmas party given the third week of December with Dr. Hieronymus, for whom the club was named, as the guest of honor.

The annual corn show, given the first week of January in cooperation with the Hopkins Agriculture Club.

The Hieronymus Club play, "Minick," given April 17 under the direction of Miss Dorrell Kilduff.

The May initiation party when twenty new members were taken into the club.

Mr. Everett Holt was sent to Madison, Wisconsin, as a delegate to the American Country Life Association, an organization formed by Theodore Roosevelt in 1907.



Commerce Club

	<i>Fall</i>	<i>Winter</i>	<i>Spring</i>
<i>President</i>	PHILIP BOVA	HERMAN MARTIN	CYRIL MINER
<i>Vice-President</i>	CLARENCE DISTLER	LAURINE PIERSON	LAURINE PIERSON
<i>Secretary</i>	RUTH BOWMAN	FERNE SKINNER	VERYL MCCLURE
<i>Treasurer</i>	RUTH BOWMAN	RUTH BOWMAN	RUTH BOWMAN

The Commerce Club has the largest membership it has had for years. One hundred per cent of the Freshmen and a great many upperclassmen in Curriculum J make up a membership of about one hundred fifteen.

The purpose of the club is to promote a general goodfellowship among the students and teachers, and to give instruction to students as to the organization and programs of a Commerce Club in a high school.

Initiation was held in the early fall and two regular meetings and a social event were held each term under the supervision of various commerce classes and their respective instructors.

The Commerce Club were guests of Pi Omega Pi at a joint meeting held in March. At this meeting the meaning and requirements for entrance to Pi Omega Pi were discussed by the president of that organization.

Miss Jane Church, the sponsor, and the entire Commerce faculty deserve much credit for their worthy leadership, spirit of cooperation, and competent planning.



Commerce Club

Alred, Blanche	Elbert, James	McCannon, Minnie	Rosan, Norton
Arbogast, Florence	Elliott, Florine	McClure, Veryl	Satterfield, Marie
Balding, Paul	Etnyre, Margaret	McDaniel, Pearl	Scott, Frances
Baird, Bernice	Finnegan, Cyril	Martin, Herman	Scott, Margaret
Bayless, Lucille	Foster, Dorothy	Maurer, Flossie	Seehorn, Lillian
Bedinger, Marian	Foster, Melva	Minger, Melba	Silvers, Anetta
Bialeschki, Wilhelmina	Gentes, Geneva	Moore, Martha	Simcox, Marian
Blake, Dillon	Gentry, Mioma	Myers, Helen	Skelton, Dorothy E.
Blankenship, Harold	Godfrey, Frances	Noble, Dorothy	Skinner, Ferne I.
Bova, Philip	Graves, Verna	Nohren, Pauline	Smith, Barbara
Bowman, Ruth	Hall, Isabell	Norton, Mary	Speers, Grace F.
Brendel, LeRoy	Hansen, Alice	Oehler, Ruth	Stephens, Cleona
Britch, Nellie	Harrell, Ralph	Pannwitt, Alice May	Stickell, Leota
Broitzman, Izetta	Hodge, Marie	Poynter, Dorothy	Stoltz, Helen
Bronson, Virginia	Hunt, Aldyth	Perry, Mabelle	Taylor, George
Brooks, Elma	Hunt, Burdena	Phillips, Lucille	Teeter, Mary L.
Bruno, Jessie	Irion, Phyllis	Pierson, Laurine	Thompson, Leota
Bush, Cecil	Irvin, Verna	Pleines, Margaret	Trimble, Lyle
Burroughs, Ruth	Jenks, Hazel	Powells, Ruth	Tuggle, Carl
Clark, Hortense	Jerew, Lucinda	Pratt, Kenneth	Urban, Elzora
Clark, Marjorie	Jennings, Althea	Price, Dorothy	Wallace, Hazel
Choyce, Frances C.	Jennings, Helen	Purcell, Marguerite	Wene, Anna
Coale, Burnadine	Jones, Dorothy	Quinn, Mattie Ellen	Werner, Amelia
Connell, Lucia	Keefe, Ayliffe	Racster, Emily	Weyant, Irene
Cox, Eunice M.	Kimler, Eula	Railsback, Evelyn	White, Lillie
Cox, Gladys	Kinsinger, Edith	Rasmussen, Astrid	Wilson, George
Dahler, Yvonne	Kloess, Pearl	Rathman, Olga	Wilson, Jane
Divilbiss, Vernele	Kudryk, Ann	Read, Della	Wilson, Margaret
Doll, Amelia	Leigh, Martha	Rohwedder, Hilda	Yocom, Everett



Kindergarten Club

<i>President</i>	GLENDA MARCH
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARGARET YOUNG
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	AILENE REED
<i>Student Council</i>	ESTHER ARNOLD
<i>Press Reporter</i>	LORRAINE FREDERICK
<i>Sponsor</i>	MISS H. JOSEPHINE COLBY

The Kindergarten Club, which is made up of the faculty and students of the Kindergarten Department, has a membership this year of over ninety members. The club has as its purpose the promotion of social relationships and the discussion of problems which relate to the education of young children.

A number of social events were held during the year. Early in October the "big sisters" entertained their "little sisters" at a "kid party," which was also the initiation party for the incoming Freshmen.

A lovely background for the annual Christmas party was formed by the beautiful Christmas tree which adorned the kindergarten room. The reading by Eloise McMillan of the story, "The Great Walled Country," was made most impressive amid the reflection from the softly shaded lights.

Early in May a delightful bridge party was held at which one hundred Kindergarten Club members and their guests were entertained. As a climax to the year, the annual banquet was given by the Freshmen honoring the Sophomores who have now completed the two-year kindergarten primary course.



Kindergarten Club

The Club has participated in the activities of the school throughout the year. The stunt, "Different Types of Hoboes," won first place in the Homecoming Hobo Parade. Over one hundred active members and alumni enjoyed the Homecoming luncheon which was held at the Normal Methodist church.

At each of the monthly meetings a talk was given by some members of the faculty.

"Art for the Beginner" was the subject discussed by Miss Florence Tilton in the November meeting.

Miss Dorothy Hinman spoke on "Children's Books" and displayed a most interesting book collection in connection with her talk.

Miss Helen Palmer, state psychologist at the Soldiers' Orphans' Home, delivered a discourse upon "The Problem Child."

"The Hygiene of the School Child" was discussed by the school physician, Dr. Rachel M. Cooper.

Miss Neva McDavitt spoke in the April meeting on "Helping Children Enjoy Nature."

The Convention Report of the Association for Childhood Education was given in the May meeting by Miss Margaret E. Lee.

The credit for the activities and successes of the work of the Kindergarten Club this year is due largely to the efforts of Miss Margaret E. Lee, who was the founder of the Kindergarten Club in this school and to the new sponsor, Miss E. Josephine Colby.



Industrial Arts Club

<i>President</i>	FLOYD MORGAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	W. D. ASHBROOK
<i>Secretary</i>	ROBERT VAN EMAN
<i>Sponsor</i>	C. M. HAMMERLUND

The Industrial Arts club is an organization of students and teachers who are interested in making the four years spent in school as interesting and profitable as possible. Its aim is to bring the teachers and students of this department more closely together in a social way, and to foster fellowship which could not otherwise exist. This purpose has been accomplished through open discussion of topics of interest at club meetings and through talks by faculty members and men prominent in the field of industrial arts outside the school. A recreational hour of bowling and swimming has proved very desirable.

One of the outstanding activities of the year was the Yuletide party at which bowling, dancing, indoor golf, and cards were the main attractions.

As a club project a survey of all the high schools of the state was made and the data tabulated. The purpose of this project was to find what possibilities there are in the field of industrial arts.

An educational tour of some of the better factories and schools was made in the spring in order to study the present industrial methods and their relation to the teaching of industrial arts.



Art Club

<i>President</i>	ELGIN THORNTON
<i>Vice-President</i>	ESTHER WIGGLE
<i>Secretary</i>	HELEN BISCHOFF
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARGUERITE BLOOM
<i>Student Council</i>	GLADYS DITTO
<i>Sponsor</i>	MISS MARIAN C. ALLEN

The Art Club consists of students in curriculum F, and any other student having two major credits in the Art Department. The club for the past few years has been sponsored by a very capable and faithful co-worker, Miss Marion C. Allen, a faculty member of the Fine Arts department.

One of the most outstanding events of the year, Homecoming, was well looked forward to by the Art Club. The stunt which represented the club in the parade was a representation of "The Art of Walking Back." It was such a novelty that it attracted much attention. A banquet was held at the Village Inn during the luncheon hour, and was attended by a large number of alumni. This is an annual event and is looked forward to each year.

The Art Club All-School Valentine Dance proved to be the most successful in several years. Music was furnished by Mike Ryan's orchestra. A very beautiful colored lighting effect was carried out in the decorations.

The Art Club was represented in the Varsity Club Stunt Show, and won the first prize with the stunt "The Crystal Tree." Although the club has been handicapped in many ways during the past year, it has had one of its most successful years in its history.



Primary Teachers' Club

<i>President</i>	FRANCES AUBRY
<i>Vice-President</i>	ANNA MAE BLACKWOOD
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	JUDY CHAPMAN
<i>Faculty Sponsor</i>	MISS LURA EYESTONE

The Primary Teachers' Club was created and organized early in the fall of 1924 with a charter membership of thirty-one.

The purpose and aim of the club has been to give the women in Curriculum B an opportunity for closer friendship through social activities, and to encourage professional interests.

Members of the Club meet the first Tuesday of each month at which time a business meeting is held, followed by programs which touch upon the work and topics of interest to primary teachers.

The social activity and contact with other teachers are outstanding accomplishments of the organization. In the fall a get-acquainted party was held for the new members. The Club entered a stunt in the Hobo Parade and also entertained the alumni members with a Homecoming luncheon. The Club's year was ended with a banquet given in the late spring.

To Miss Eyestone, the able sponsor, the club is greatly indebted for its success of the past year. The Primary Teachers' Club is very fortunate in having Miss Eyestone for its leader.



Home Economics Club

<i>President</i>	MARY LOUISE ALLEN
<i>Vice-President</i>	JNOEVA BARNES
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	HELEN WINSLOW
<i>Sponsor</i>	MISS JESSIE RAMBO

The Home Economics Club meets the first, third, fifth, seventh, ninth, and eleventh weeks of each term. The purpose of the club is to afford an opportunity for a closer friendship among the girls in the department through social activities, and to discuss topics relating to the home.

Various activities were carried on by the club, among which were the annual Homecoming dinner, the Ellen H. Richards memorial tea, registration day luncheons, and participation in the Hobo Parade, in which the organization received third place.

Speakers who have been heard this year are:

February 5—Miss Isabel Bevier, Professor-emeritus of Home Economics of the University of Illinois.

February 12—Miss Fannie Brooks, health specialist from the Home Economics extension department of the University of Illinois.

Miss Clara Brian, home advisor of McLean county, and a member of the committee appointed by President Hoover to meet in the White House on Child Welfare, was a speaker before the club.

Miss Marian C. Allen of the art department of I.S.N.U. spoke to the club on the subject of "Modern Art."

In October the club sent two delegates, Mary L. Allen and Elizabeth Leslie, to the St. Louis Convention of Illinois Student Home Economics Clubs.

The Club has tried to correlate its activities with those of other clubs and cooperate with them. Consequently several joint meetings have been held with other campus organizations.



Science Club

President DR. BLANCHE MCAVOY

Vice-President WILBUR REECE

Secretary-Treasurer NAOMI MURPHY

The Science Club consists of faculty members of the Science Department and outstanding students in science work. Regular meetings are held at 6:30 on Tuesday evening of the second, sixth, and tenth weeks of the term.

The three-fold purpose of the club is to cultivate and foster interest in science among its members, to keep its members informed regarding the recent advances in science, and to stimulate its members to pursue intensively some line of scientific study in advance of the immediate requirements of the class room.

Some of the outstanding talks given at the meetings were:

- (1) "European Corn Borer"—Mr. Everett Holt.
- (2) "How I Might Enjoy the Out of Doors"—Miss Bertha Royce.
- (3) "Some Biological Aspects of Conservation"—Dr. Van Cleave, U. of I.
- (4) "Mr. Adam's Paper on 'Colloids'"—R. W. Fogler.
- (5) "The Plant and Products of the Commercial Solvents Corporation"—Wilbur Reece.
- (6) "Life and Research Work of Michelson"—Irwin Parril.
- (7) "The Quantum Theory"—Mr. Cross.
- (8) "The Archeology of McLean County"—Mr. Hudelson.
- (9) "The Training of a Science Teacher"—Pres. H. A. Brown.
- (10) "Phases of the Geography of South America"—Miss Edna Gueffroy.



Nature Study Club

<i>President</i>	CHANDLER BROWN
<i>Vice-President</i>	HALLIE KOHLER
<i>Secretary</i>	BERNEIL HASENYAGER
<i>Treasurer</i>	DOROTHY FORD
<i>Sponsor</i>	MR. J. E. FRALEY

The past year has been an exceedingly profitable one for the Nature Study Club. The membership of the organization has been raised to approximately seventy-five members.

The Club holds its meetings monthly, at which time interesting and timely papers are presented by capable persons. Among these programs which have been given during the year were talks by Professor Frazier of Illinois Wesleyan University, Dean R. H. Linkins, Dr. Lamkey of the Biology Department, and Everett Holt, a student member of the club.

In addition to the regular meetings, a few social meetings have been held. In October an initiation party was held to welcome the new members. In May the Club held its annual picnic.

The Nature Study Club completes one or more major projects each year, and this past year a number of trees, which were registered with the American Tree Association, were planted on the University campus.



Hopkins Agriculture Club

	<i>Fall</i>	<i>Winter</i>	<i>Spring</i>
<i>President</i>	MARVIN NICOL	ROBERT MCVICKAR	HARLAND ADAMS
<i>Vice-President</i>	IRWIN PARRILL	WARD HARRIS	KENTON KENDALL
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	MELVIN NICOL	MELVIN NICOL	MELVIN NICOL
<i>Sponsor</i>	MR. HUDELSON	MR. HUDELSON	MR. HUDELSON

The purpose of the Hopkins Agriculture Club of I.S.N.U. is to discuss methods pertaining to a permanent agricultural system and problems pertaining to community welfare. The membership this year numbered thirty.

The membership was very active, and participated in a number of events. The club entered a clever stunt in the annual Hobo Parade held during Homecoming. Marvin Nicol was awarded the Holbert Medal for efficient corn judging at the third annual Holbert Medal contest banquet.

In the annual cow calling contest, held in conjunction with the annual corn show, Marvin Nicol placed first, Jesse Chamberlain second, and Irwin Parrill third. The club in conjunction with the Hieronymus Club sponsored the Third Annual Corn Show.

The Club sponsored the grain and poultry judging contests for high schools, and also the annual high school live-stock judging contest held at the University Farm.

On May 23 at the University Farm Barn, the Barn Dance was held. In the spring the annual banquet of the club was held, at which time the officers for 1931-'32 were elected.



National Grange

The Maize Grange was organized in Normal June 3, 1930, with a charter membership of twenty-six. The chapter was brought upon the University campus on February 10, 1931. At this time the first and second degrees were conferred upon thirty-six candidates, most of whom were students and faculty members of I.S.N.U.

The Maize Chapter of the National Grange is one of the 8000 local chapters which make up the National Grange. The National organization is the oldest and strongest agricultural organization in the United States. The Grange has functioned for over sixty years and at the present time has a membership of over one million members.

The General objects of the National Grange are as follows:

1. United by the strong and faithful tie of Agriculture, we mutually resolve to labor for the good of our Order, our country, and mankind.
2. We heartily endorse the motto: "In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; and in all things, charity."

The local chapter on the Normal University campus, together with the chapter on the campus of the University of Illinois, makes Illinois the only state in the union having two collegiate chapters of the Grange. The membership of the Maize Chapter is now nearly one hundred.



Euclidean Circle

<i>Major Arc</i>	ETHEL TAYLOR
<i>Minor Arc</i>	RUDOLPH LEASMAN
<i>Inscribed Polygon</i>	CURTIS ABELL
<i>Center</i>	FRED BARBER
<i>Circumscribed Polygon</i>	EDITH I. ATKIN

The Euclidean Circle was organized December 14, 1927. Its members are those members of the faculty of the Mathematics Department and those students who maintain an average of eighty or above in the three mathematical subjects. Regular meetings are held at 7:00 o'clock Thursday evening of the third, seventh, and eleventh weeks. New members are elected each term.

It is the purpose of the organization to offer to its members opportunities to study and discuss problems and topics in mathematics for which there is no time offered in the regular classes of the school. The opportunity is also given to keep abreast of the present movements and accomplishments in the field of mathematics and to consider topics beyond the scope of the present curriculum. In addition, there are the benefits which are derived from social and professional contacts with those interested in mathematics.

During the year many interesting and instructive programs have been presented. The first meeting of the year was a social meeting at which the members of the Circle were the guests of Professor and Mrs. Mills at a picnic supper at Weldon Springs on October 11. The members and alumni of the Circle met at the Campus Inn for the third annual Homecoming breakfast. Other social meetings were held during the winter and spring terms.



Jesters

<i>President</i>	KINGSLEY CORRINGTON
<i>Vice-President</i>	RUDOLPH SCHWARZ
<i>Secretary</i>	CLEDA NITZEL
<i>Treasurer</i>	RUTH BOWMAN
<i>Sponsor</i>	MISS EBBA HAMMARLUND

The Jesters, local dramatic organization, has completed one of the liveliest as well as liveliest years of its successful career. The group, headed by a capable staff of officers, created a high degree of dramatic interest on the campus, and made the goal of Jester membership one of the highest and most difficult to obtain of all organizations.

Beginning the year with an active membership of tried Jesters, the first event of importance staged was the Homecoming play reception after the Saturday night performance of "The Nut Farm." The dramatic peak of the year's activities was reached in the difficult and successful production of "Cock Robin," the annual Jester-Theta Alpha Phi play. In addition the organization has cooperated with Theta Alpha Phi in the production of two one-act plays, "Two Crooks and a Lady," directed by Ruth Bowman, and "His First Dress Suit," directed by Cleda Nitzei.

Events long to be remembered by Jesters, and especially by neophytes, are the hilarious midnight and early morning initiations in the dead of winter; the breakfasts served at the home of Mr. Corrington after initiations; the royal entertainment by Miss Hammarlund at her home; and the picnic at the close of the year.



Latin Club

President ELINOR JOHNSON
Secretary-Treasurer ELIZABETH MARSHALL
Sponsor MISS CARVER

The Latin Club, which was organized in 1920, aims to promote interest in the study of Latin and provide a common meeting ground for those interested in classical studies. Meetings are held on the third, seventh, and eleventh Tuesdays of each term.

Activities began with a party given by Miss Carver at her home. At that time Miss Parker of Bloomington High School gave an interesting account of the Vergilian Cruise which she recently took. An enjoyable Christmas party was held at which epigrams of Martial were given and gifts exchanged. Other meetings dealt with Vergil, Roman women and other subjects of interest to the Latin student. As a climax, the year was closed with a Roman banquet which was held May 12, at the Y.W.C.A. in Bloomington.

The lively interest, the cooperation of the members of the club, and the assistance of the sponsor have made the work of the Latin Club during the past year very successful.



Men's Debate Club

	<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>	<i>Spring Term</i>
<i>President</i>	HENRY L. PITTS	RUDOLPH SCHWARZ	DEWEY FRISTOE
<i>Vice-President</i>	DUANE ARBOGAST	DANIEL COFFEY	CHARLES HOVENDEN
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	NORMAN CARLS	NORMAN CARLS	WILLARD BRINEGAR

After six years of existence as a unit of the system of rhetoricals, the Men's Debate Club last September faced the problem: "To be or not to be." There was a small group of young men who indicated an interest in debating and expressed a desire to continue the organization on a no-credit basis. And so, in spite of predictions to the contrary, it has carried on.

During the fall term the constitution was revised to conform to the new conditions. The questions debated during the year were generally those of real interest, and some very good work was done. As sponsor, Prof. Richard Browne not only was extremely helpful with suggestions and criticisms, but introduced a method of systematic judging that gave everyone some experience in formulating debate decisions.

A few meetings were devoted to informal programs. On one occasion, Mr. Kinne-man, a former sponsor, spoke to the group. During the spring term a club team composed of Edwin Schaefer and Rudolph Schwarz debated a team representing the Women's Debate Club.

Those who understand the motives and possibilities of the Men's Debate Club are anxious to see it continue, for it gives an opportunity for practice in public speaking, systematic thinking, and free discussion of current questions not available elsewhere in the school.



Women's Debate Club

	<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>	<i>Spring Term</i>
<i>President</i>	GEORGENE LARSON	JOSEPHINE DAWSON	LORRAINE FREDERICK
<i>Vice-President</i>	INEZ BUTZ	INFZ BUTZ	MYRTLE WECKESSER
<i>Secretary</i>	FRANCES VAN HUSS	FRANCES VAN HUSS	FRANCES VAN HUSS
<i>Treasurer</i>	CECIL BUSH	CECIL BUSH	CECIL BUSH
<i>Sponsor</i>	MISS CLEO McKOWN	MISS CLEO McKOWN	MISS CLEO McKOWN

The purpose of the Women's Debate Club is to be an interesting and profitable organization in which one may receive training and practice in formal debating.

During the past year the club has gone far in achieving its purpose. The fall term was devoted to a series of debates on current topics. In the winter term several discussion meetings were held, at one of which Professor Fred S. Sorrenson addressed the club. The Men's Debate Club was challenged to a debate with the Women's Debate Club on the subject, "Resolved, that a vocational education is a better preparation for life than a cultural education." The men accepted the challenge and the debate was held on May 13, 1931, following a dinner at the Campus Inn. Inez Butz and Cleda Nitzel represented the women's club in upholding the negative side of the question.

Early in the fall the club held a picnic supper which was followed by an initiation of new members. A Christmas party was given at the Y.W.C.A. rooms for members of the club just preceding Christmas vacation. Miss McKown entertained the club at a May breakfast.

Miss Cleo B. McKown, in acting as sponsor of the organization, has helped it in completing a successful year of activity.



The Education Club

<i>Sponsor</i>	MR. PETERSON
<i>President</i>	MELVIN STORY
<i>Vice-President</i>	VERNA MAE THOMASSEN
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	ROLLO LECHNER

The object of the education club is to stimulate interest in education; to further the professional advancement of its members; and to foster social fellowship among the members of the club and students taking work in the department of Education.

The regular meetings of the club are held the second, sixth, and tenth weeks of each term.

Programs are given by students which consist of discussions on various subjects in the field of Education. In the first student program Miss Fulton discussed the "Child Guidance Clinics," Miss Kincaid presented a special case study, and Mr. Talbert spoke on the organization of a clinic. In the second student program Mr. Roller spoke on "The Reorganization of the Small High School," and Miss Kimler gave a talk on "Prison Life." The third program opened with a talk by Verna Mae Thomassen on "Recent Criticisms of American Universities," and Mr. Yeck submitted facts concerning the Lincoln State Schools and Colony. Mr. Peterson entertained the club at his home on the evening of February 26. The play "Suppressed Desires," coached by Clarence Miller, was given by Miss Larson, Miss Kimler, and Mr. Lechner, on April 29.

In addition to student programs two open meetings were held featuring Mr. J. P. Mallory from the Bureau of Juvenile Research, Chicago, and Mr. John Cranor, Supt. of the Illinois State Reformatory at Pontiac.

The men of the Education Club affiliated with the national honorary educational fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa.



Newman Club

<i>President</i>	ALLAN BROWNING
<i>Vice-President</i>	HELEN WINSLOW
<i>Secretary</i>	NORMA CORA
<i>Treasurer</i>	LOUIS STRIEGEL
<i>Sponsor</i>	MISS R. CONNELL

The Newman Club, which was founded in 1923, is an organization whose purpose is to enable the Catholic students and faculty members on the I.S.N.U. campus to be brought together in a closer social relationship. The club is named in honor of Cardinal Newman, a noted Catholic writer, scholar and priest. Meetings are held the second, sixth and tenth Thursdays of each term.

The three big events of the year were the Homecoming Breakfast which was held at the Palace Cafeteria, the Christmas party given at the Holy Trinity Church, and the St. Patrick's Day banquet at the Holy Trinity Church, at which time Father O'Brien, chaplain of the University of Illinois, was the principal speaker.

The past year has been one of the most successful since the club was first organized. Alumni and members have shown a great deal of interest in the club's activities, and the active membership has been larger than ever before.



The Apportionment Board

The Apportionment Board underwent a reorganization on the advent of the new administration. Among the changes which were made was the placing of the summer school funds which had hitherto been apportioned by the summer school faculty into the hands of the apportionment board. Up to this year the University High School funds had always been apportioned by the board, but this year the money was placed entirely in the hands of the High School to be divided as they saw fit. This removed the necessity for a high school representative on the board.

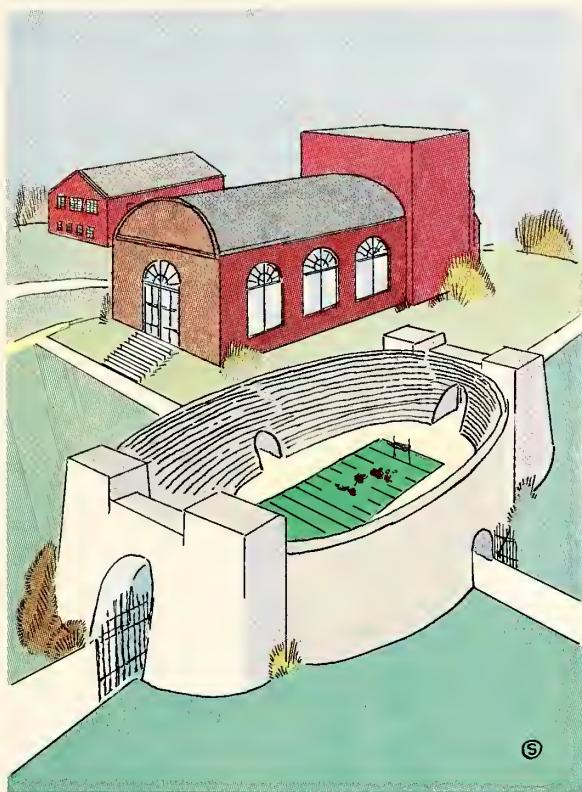
In order to make the board more truly representative of the student body, as well as taking into consideration the increase in the power and responsibilities of the body, the number of student representatives was increased from two to five members. The present organization consists of the following members: President Brown, Dr. R. G. Buzzard, and Prof. H. W. Adams from the faculty; Henry LaRue Pitts, Ralph Bates, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Lillian Chambers, and Georgene Larson from the student body. The last three were elected after the reorganization in the fall, and will serve for a period of two years. The two members to be elected in the spring elections will also serve for two years instead of one as it has been in the past.

The apportionments this year were made on the basis of a budget drawn up and worked out by the board, after it had first made a careful analysis of the requests for funds from the various student organizations.

Yesterday . . .



BOOK TWO



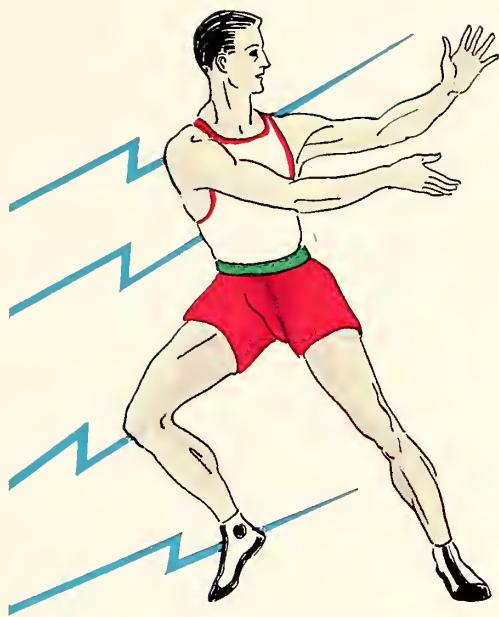
©

... *Tomorrow*
ACTIVITIES



Dedication

In appreciation of the effort put forth by him in producing outstanding athletic teams at Old Normal, this book, Activities, is dedicated to Joseph T. Cogdal.



©

A T H L E T I C S



C. E. HORTON
Baseball



JOSEPH T. COGDAL
Football, Basketball, Track



EUGENE HILL
Cross Country, Intramurals



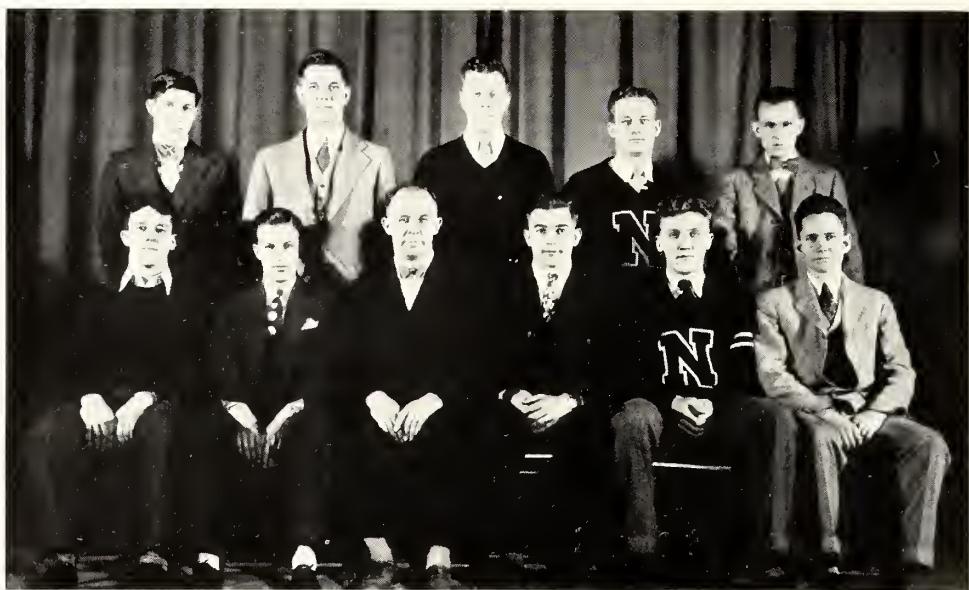
PHILIP BOVA
Cheer Leader



CAMPBELL MILLER
Publicity Director



"MIKE" RYAN
Cheer Leader



Gamma Phi

<i>President</i>	F. A. STEELSMITH
<i>Vice-President</i>	GERALD DRUM
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	WILLIAM MUHL
<i>Sponsor</i>	C. E. HORTON

This is the second year that Illinois Alpha Chapter of Gamma Phi has functioned at Illinois State Normal University. Gamma Phi is an honorary gymnastic fraternity, having high standards for qualification for membership.

The objectives of Gamma Phi are: to promote the interest of physical education among the students of the university and to honor gymnastic excellence in the individual members of the student body and faculty of the university by election to membership.

Gamma Phi is under the direct supervision of Mr. Horton, the head director of physical education.

During the year Gamma Phi has sponsored many physical education demonstrations at banquets, business meetings, and in neighboring high schools. Gamma Phi had a large part in the Bloomington Y.M.C.A. circus, the Peoria Y.M.C.A. gym meet, and the Normal Legion's show.

C. E. Horton, physical education director and sponsor, deserves a great deal of credit for the enthusiastic manner in which he has helped to promote the welfare and success of the organization.



“N” Club

<i>President</i>	ROLAND ZOOK
<i>Vice-President</i>	WILLARD BRYAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	LOUIS McFADDEN
<i>Secretary</i>	WELLS RYAN
<i>Sponsor</i>	JOSEPH T. COGDAL

The “N” Club, the lettermen’s organization at I.S.N.U., and one of the most exclusive organizations on the campus, completed its fifth year of existence in 1931. Only the men who have won their emblem in athletics for State Normal are eligible for membership.

The “N” Club is one with high ideals and aims, proposing to promote good fellowship among the varsity athletes, to obtain higher scholastic attainment among varsity men, and to improve the morale of the athletes.

Among the year’s achievements of this club were the organizing of the alumni lettermen at Homecoming, the sale of athletes’ pictures to the student body, and the sponsoring of the State Normal School Track and Field Meet on the second of May.



Athletic Committee

The Athletic Board of Control which formerly had charge of the conducting of intercollegiate athletics at I.S.N.U. was abolished this year and replaced by the Athletic Committee. The new ruling body is composed of nine faculty members and five members from the student body.

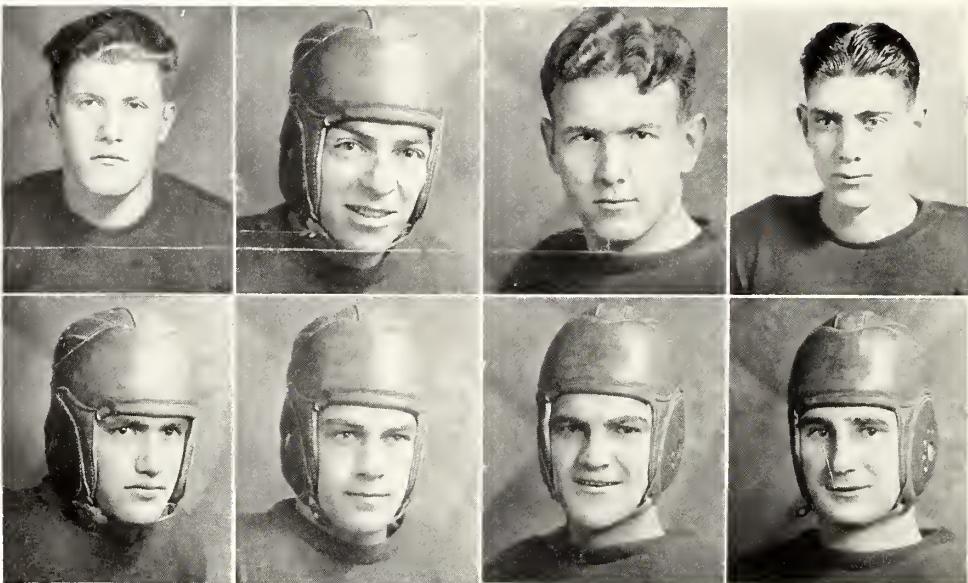
President Harry A. Brown selected the following faculty members to serve on the committee: W. A. L. Beyer, R. W. Fogler, Margaret M. Barto, Christian E. Harpster, C. A. Harper, T. J. Lancaster, M. J. Holmes, Joseph T. Cogdal, C. E. Horton, and Clyde W. Hudelson. From the student body, the following students were elected to serve: Virginia Swanson, senior, Roland Zook, junior, Henry LaRue Pitts, sophomore, and Clayton Frey and James Goff, freshmen.

The Committee has sole control of intercollegiate athletics at Old Normal. It is empowered to make all rules concerning the conduct of athletes, make all awards to students competing in intercollegiate athletics, and has the full authority in making and approving the athletic schedules.

This year the Committee, as one of its first acts, put the training rules on a new basis with suspension as the penalty for violation of the new and more simple rules. It also awarded the championship basketball team members special letters and sweaters, thus changing the awards for all future championships.

FOOTBALL



RUEBUSH
ALDRICHMCFADDEN
WENGERARNOLD
STREIGLEDRUM
NELL

Football

With fifteen lettermen included in the seventy-five candidates who reported to Coach Joe Cogdal, indications were for a successful 1930 football season, but the usual run of hard luck in the form of injuries and ineligibilities played havoc with the squad and the Redbirds were able to chalk up but one victory throughout the season. In only three of the games were they outplayed, for in the remainder of the contests they outgained and outplayed their opponents, but the ever-present bad breaks went against them.

CHARLESTON 15—NORMAL 0

The Redbirds dropped their opener to the powerful Eastern Teachers at Charleston. The Redbirds showed a world of defensive power, but their offense was woefully weak. The Charleston team dropped one game during the season, indicating that the Cogdalmen drew a tough opponent in their debut.

ST. VIATOR 6—NORMAL 0

Although they outplayed the Irish in every department of the game the breaks were against the Redbirds, and they dropped their Homecoming battle in a 6-0 heartbreaker. A Normal fumble gave the Saints their scoring chance and they took advantage of it, while numerous Normal scoring chances went awry.

PETERSON
ELBERTSCHWATZBAUGH
SHANNON, ManagerGRIMES
SCHWENN, ManagerFROSCH
HONFINGER

Football

CARBONDALE 39—NORMAL 0

After playing on even terms for almost three quarters the Redbirds folded up and allowed a close game to be turned into a rout. With the score only 6-0 for three quarters the Normal crew had held their own with the Conference champs, but a blocked punt broke the morale and four intercepted passes in the last quarter resulted in as many touchdowns.

EUREKA 12—NORMAL 6

As a result of disciplinary measures which suspended twenty men for the game Coach Cogdal was only able to put a patched up lineup on the field against the Christians, but the boys fought hard and it was only through a costly Redbird fumble in the last quarter that allowed Eureka to push over the winning touchdown. A pass, Neill to Wenger resulted in the Normal touchdown, but it was not enough.

MACOMB 7—NORMAL 3

This game should have been chalked up for the Cogdalmen for they were the superior team throughout. The Westerners were inside the Normal 40 yard line only once, yet a long pass on that occasion brought about the winning touchdown. The Redbirds on the other hand were within a yard of a touchdown twice during the contest. A beautiful field goal by Kingery gave the Normal eleven a three point lead which they held for three-quarters until the Hansonmen scored.



Football

DEKALB 19—NORMAL 7

A Turkish tornado, named Mustapha, posing as a Dekalb halfback was all that kept the Redbirds from trouncing the Northerners. The Cogdalmen outgained their opponents, but two touchdowns by Mustapha proved too much. Kingery plowed over for the Normal touchdown and added the point to make the score 12-7 but an intercepted pass gave the Northerners a gift touchdown that cost the game, which ended with the Normal crew two yards from a touchdown.

NORMAL 12—MCKENDREE 7

A rejuvenated Redbird eleven stung by their string of defeats turned on a strong McKendree eleven and pushed over a pair of touchdowns to garner the initial win. A 30-yard sprint by Kingery after taking a pass from Neill brought about the first touchdown, and a sixty yard march down the field culminated in the second marker by Pinkstaff.

WESLEYAN 46—NORMAL 6

The powerful running attack of the Titans built around Presley, Cooke, and Williamson proved too much for Normal, and they succumbed for the eight straight year to the southern neighbors. A long pass from Neill to Smith gave the Redbird rooters their only chance to holler.

* * * * *

At the end of the season the committee on awards voted letters to the following men: Howard Aldrich, Francis Wenger, Walton Ruebush, Thomas Neill, Gerald Drum, Hooper Arnold, Stanley Sleever, Louis Striegel, Louis McFadden, and Managers Floyd Schwenn and James Shannon.

BASKETBALL





CAPTAIN DORRENCE "RED" DARLING

Captain Dorrence "Red" Darling of State Normal's Championship basketball team was named the most valuable player in the conference by a vote of the Little Nineteen Coaches following the 1931 cage season, and was awarded the Peoria Journal-Transcript's Most Valuable Player Trophy. Darling won the award by an impressive margin over nineteen other candidates brought out in the state wide poll of college mentors. The little redhead polled eighteen votes as compared to 12 apiece for Billy Meehan of Wesleyan and "Pim" Goff of Normal. Ike Zook and Les Moore, also of Normal, had five votes apiece, thus giving Normal four men in the voting.

In speaking of Darling, Kenneth Jones, sport editor of the Peoria Journal-Transcript, said "Although he stands but 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighs but 148 pounds, Dorrence Darling, sophomore star of the State Normal basketball aggregation which won undisputed rights to the conference title this year, was voted the most valuable player trophy. Darling was given preference because of his excellent judgment under fire, his spectacular defensive work, and his ability to score points in emergencies. And what more could any coach ask of a defensive player?"

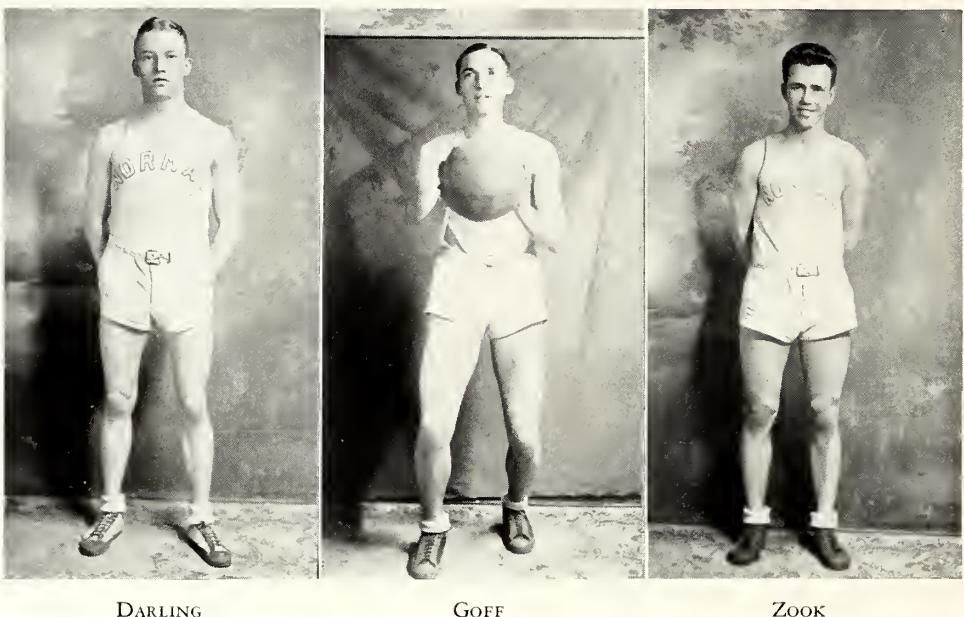


I.I.A.C. CHAMPIONS

Basketball

Coasting through a conference schedule of thirteen games with only one defeat, the 1931 State Normal basketball team won the "Little Nineteen" cage title, and then went on to annex the Normal schools tourney to climax the greatest basketball season in the history of the school.

Displaying as powerful an offence as has been seen in conference circles in years, Joe Cogdal's Redbirds stamped themselves as one of the finest collection of stars in the state. With "Pim" Goff, the leading scorer in the conference, and "Ike" Zook, a brilliant shooter, dribbler, and ball handler paired at the forward berths, Les Moore, all conference center, at the pivot position, and all-conference "Red" Darling mated with "Sis" Swartzbaugh at the defensive posts, the Cogdalmen presented an unstoppable front. The reserve strength was on a par with the first team. In Ralph Kingery, Bob Rowe, Dick Peterson, and Jimmie Tatman, Cogdal had a quartet of forwards that could step into the lineup at any time without weakening it. "Stretch" Miller's six foot four inches filled in nicely at center when Moore was removed, while Alex Wade, Peter Miner, and Howard Oetting formed a trio of guards that responded nobly when the occasion demanded.



Basketball

The ultimate champs got off to a mediocre start when they dropped their two opening practice tilts. The "Y" College game was lost 27-14, but is served as an experiment, as Mentor Joe used fifteen men in the lineup. The boys journeyed to Danville, Indiana, where the Hoosier state champs, Central Normal, eked out a 29-20 win after trailing most of the game. The Normal boys then hit their stride and ended their practice season by swamping Prehn's Collegians, composed of ex-Illinois stars, by a 41-28 count.

The Redbirds then began their conference title chase by trouncing Illinois College 41-25. Charleston was the next victim, the Easterners bowing 37-29. Illinois was snowed under on the return game, 32-18. The Cogdalmen then journeyed to St. Viator and suffered their first and only conference defeat when the Irish annexed a rough 15-11 verdict.

Not the least bit disheartened, the Cogdal clan resumed their winning ways by squelching DeKalb 37-29 and Eureka 34-25. Wheaton proved stubborn but succumbed 29-17. The Redbird reserves came through in the next tilt at Charleston when Darling, Rowe and Goff were on the ailing list and the Lantzmen took the short end of a 41-29 count. Eureka was disposed of by a 38-31 score.



ROWE



KINGERLY



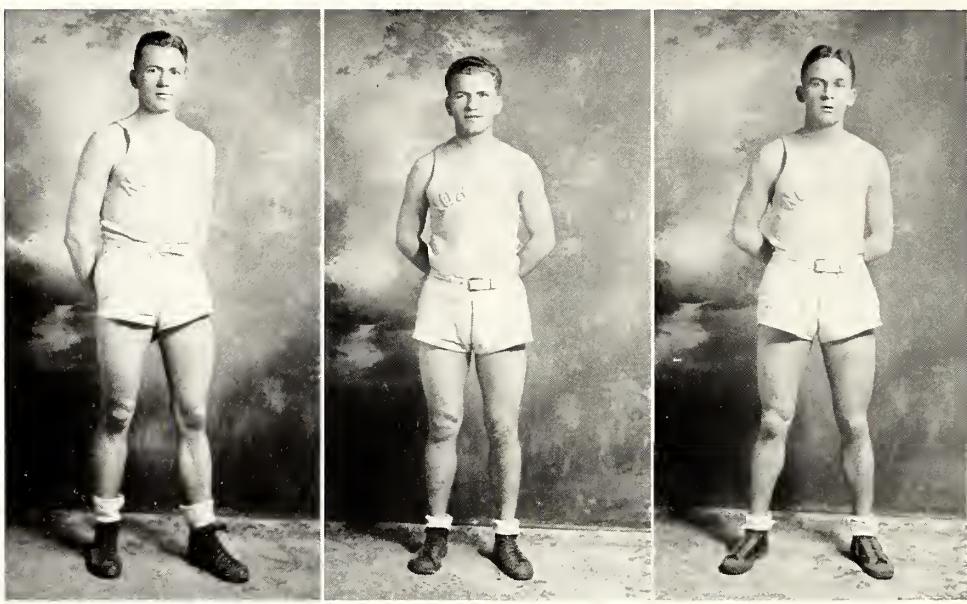
MOORE

Basketball

The Roettger crew from Wesleyan, after leading 8-0 in the opening minutes could not withstand the Redbird attack, and the ultimate champs took another step forward, the figures reading Normal 23, Wesleyan 18. Then came the game that was in reality to decide the championship, the return game with St. Viator. The Saints after leading the league for almost the entire season finally had had their eleven game winning streak shattered by Millikin. The Redbirds took advantage of their opportunity, and in a brilliant battle before an overflow crowd trounced the Irish 24-15, and climbed into first place.

The expected tight battle at Dekalb materialized and the Redbirds were forced into an extra period to win 32-29. The Cogdalmen then clinched the conference title by completely overwhelming the Wesleyan Titans by a humiliating 44-29 score. It was a fitting climax that the age old rivals should be Normal's final stepping stone to the title.

Still seeking more worlds to conquer, the victorious Redbirds journeyed to Carbondale to contest for the Normal Schools title. The Eastern Teachers were the first victims, bowing by a 33-28 count. The second team held the spotlight in the next



WADE

SWARTZBAUGH

TATMAN

Basketball

game and hung a 34-13 trouncing on Chicago Normal. The Redbirds then stepped into the finals by disposing of DeKalb in an easy 29-19 victory. The tourney being a double elimination affair, the Northerners eliminated Carbondale and entered the finals against the Birdies, but for the fourth time in the year the Cogdalmen were too strong, and the championship trophy went to Normal when the title game figures read 33-28. It marked the second time in three years that the State Teachers had won the tournament.

The DeKalb game marked the thirteenth consecutive victory for Normal, and in addition the Cardinals hung up another 1000 per cent home floor conference record, running their string for two seasons to fourteen.

Moore, Darling, and Goff were all-conference selections while Zook was picked on the second team.

Championship gold basketballs, letters, and sweaters were awarded to Captain Dorrence Darling, Captain-elect Leslie Moore, James Goff, Harold Swartzbaugh, Roland Zook, Campbell Miller, Robert Rowe, Ralph Kingery, Ellis Wade, James Tatman, Cyril Miner, Richard Peterson, Howard Oetting, and Manager Floyd Schwenn.



OETTING



MILLER



PETERSON

Basketball

THE SCORING RECORDS

Player	Games	f.g.	f.t.	t.p.
Goff	19	80	30	190
Moore	20	55	25	135
Zook	20	41	28	110
Darling	19	31	21	83
Swartzbaugh	20	13	20	46
Rowe	10	17	9	43
Kingery	14	8	1	17
Miller	12	5	2	12
Tatman	13	5	0	10
Peterson	8	3	0	6
Wade	12	2	1	5



MINER

REX DARLING
MascotSCHWENN
Manager

Basketball

THE SEASON'S RECORD

Normal 14	Y. College	27
Normal 20	Ind. Cent. Normal	29
Normal 41	Prehn's All Stars	28
Normal 41	Illinois	25
Normal 37	Charleston	29
Normal 32	Illinois	18
Normal 11	St. Viator	15
Normal 37	DeKalb	29
Normal 34	Eureka	25
Normal 29	Wheaton	17
Normal 41	Charleston	29
Normal 38	Eureka	31
Normal 23	Wesleyan	18
Normal 24	St. Viator	15
Normal 32	DeKalb	29
Normal 44	Wesleyan	29

TOURNAMENT

Normal 33	Charleston	28
Normal 34	Chicago	13
Normal 29	DeKalb	19
Normal 33	DeKalb	28

TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY





CAPTAIN LLOYD FRICKE



HUTTON



JOHNSON

Cross Country

Although it was only the second year of the sport at State Normal, the 1930 Redbird cross country team romped through their entire schedule without a defeat, and only injuries kept them from annexing the state title. Eugene Hill, former Normal track star, coached the team with two veterans, Fricke and Johnson, returning as a nucleus.

The Redbird Harriers started the season impressively by defeating the Wheaton squad 30-25 between halves of the Homecoming game. Hess, State champ in 1929, was pressed to the limit to nose out Fricke in this meet, while Lyle Hutton made his debut by tying for third with Johnson.

The Hillmen continued their winning ways by next annexing a Triangular meet with Illinois College and McKendree. The score was Normal 23, McKendree 43, Illinois 59. Fricke and Hutton took first and second respectively, while the entire Normal squad finished in the first eleven.

Between halves of the McComb grid game the Redbird Harriers performed their outstanding accomplishment by nosing out the Bradley thinlies, five years state champs and undefeated in 25 consecutive dual meets, by a tight 27-28 score. Sutherland of the Techs nosed out Hutton while Fricke took third honors.

At the State meet Captain Fricke, running under the handicap of leg injuries, was able to garner only 17th place, and as a consequence the Redbirds were forced to take second honors, two points behind Bradley with 65. The bright spot for Normal was Hutton's performance in taking second individual honors, defeating Hess and Sutherland, his former conquerors, and bowing only to King of Monmouth.

Lyle Hutton climaxed the successful season by taking third place in the Illinois Athletic Club's Invitational meet held in Chicago on Thanksgiving morning. Some of the leading harriers of the middle west were among Hutton's victims.

Letters were awarded to Captain Lloyd Fricke, Captain-elect Loren Johnson, Lyle Hutton, Harold Homann, Ross Hicks, and Frank Muhl.



MUHL



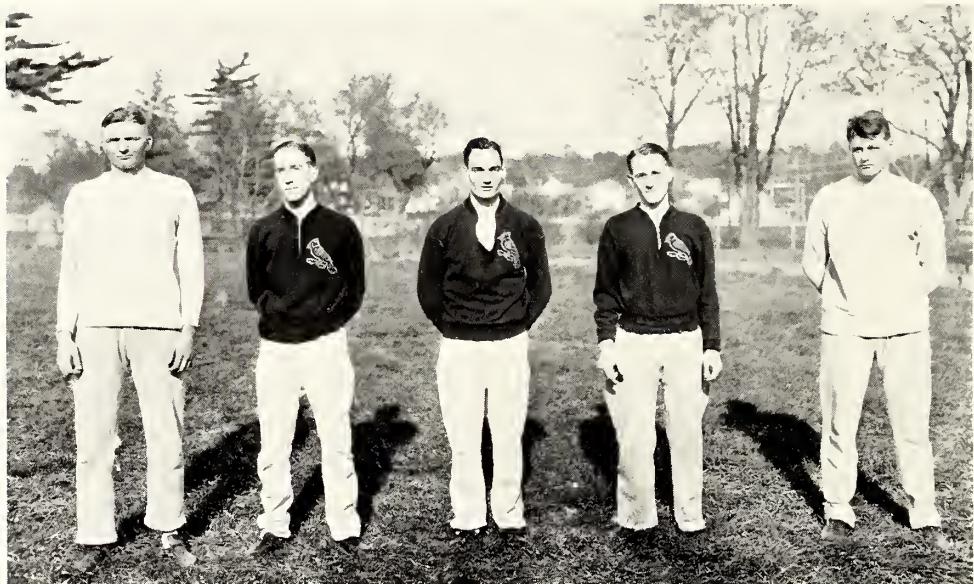
HICKS



HOMANN



Track



SMITH

CAPT. NICOL

MITTS

NICOL

KUHFUSS



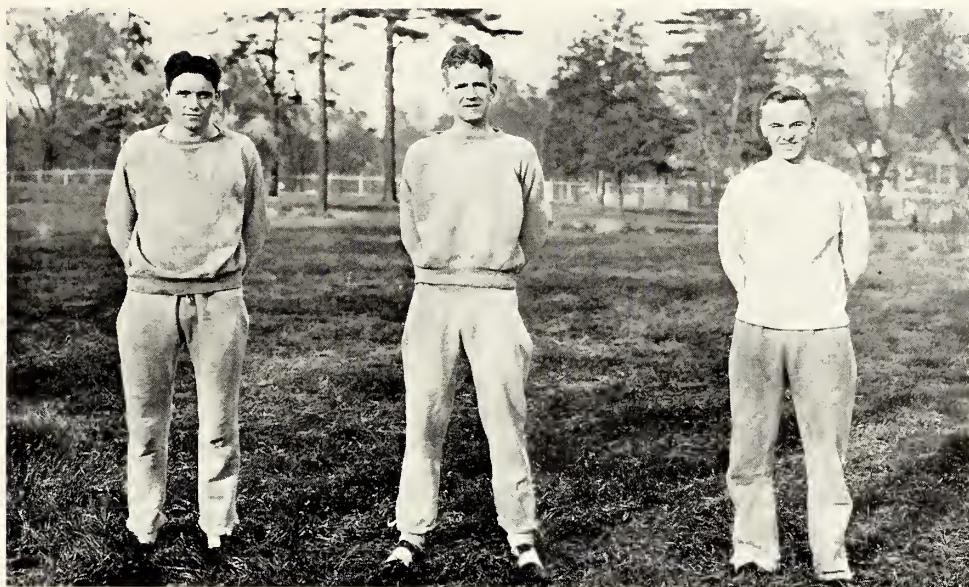
WENGER

FRICKE

WALLACE

HENEBRY

MOORE



HUTTON

HICKS

MUHL

Track

With ten lettermen returning from the successful 1930 season, State Normal's outlook for a winning track season was exceedingly bright. Jimmy Johnson returned to handle the dashes, Adams and Madix were back for the hurdles, the quarter mile was well taken care of with Captain Marvin Nicols, Melvin Nicols and Mitts, all back in harness, Fricke and Wallace, distance men, were available and Steelsmith and Roop were back for the jumps. In addition the track events were further bolstered by the showing of newcomers, Murray, a speedy dashman, Hutton, and Hicks in the mile and half, Baylor, a hurdler, Kuhfuss in the field events, Moore in the broad jump, and Muhl, Homann, and Morris in the distances.

The Redbird thinlies made their first appearance at the State Indoor meet held in the Naperville field house in March. Only nine men made the trip, yet six of them contributed points enough for Normal to garner fifth place. Hutton and Johnson were the blue ribbon winners for the Cogdalmen, Hutton leading the field in the mile and Johnson breaking the tape in the 60-yard dash. Hutton added to the total with a third in the half, Fricke picked up a second in the two mile and a third in the mile, Captain Marv Nicol added a point with a fifth in the quarter, while the Redbird relay team completed the scoring with a fifth in the baton passing event.

Although possessing one of the greatest arrays of runners in the State Conference the noticeable weakness of strong performers in the field was costly to the Redbirds when the outdoor season got under way. Charleston Teachers were taken into camp in the



SHUPBACK

BRAUN

MORRIS

HOMANN

SHEA

Track

opening duel meet, 85-46, but the win was costly in that Jimmie Johnson pulled a tendon and was lost to the team for the next two meets.

The field event bogey made itself known in the Wesleyan dual meet when the Titans won every weight and jumping event to establish an 83-47 margin although the Birdies dominated the runs.

In the State Normal Schools meet which was held on the McCormick oval the Redbirds were forced to take second honors for the third year in row, bowing to the Southern Teachers of Carbondale. The figures were Southern 81, State Normal 70, Western 33½, Charleston 27½, and Northern 6. It was the same old story, Normal outscored Southern 63 to 35 in the running events but the Carbondale men picked up 45 points in the field to Normal's 7.

The Redbird speedsters picked up seven firsts and hung up three new marks. Murray smashed the century mark by stepping the distance in an even .10, and also won the 220. Captain Nicol stepped out and shaved the old mark in the quarter to win in 52.4, while Lloyd Fricke hacked ten seconds off the old mark in the two mile when he covered the distance in 10:23. The other Redbird winners were Hutton in the half, Fricke and Hutton, who came in together in the mile, and the relay team of the two Nicols, Mitts, and Murray who breezed in first without being pressed.

With Johnson and Murray in the sprints, Nicol in the quarter, the relay team and Hutton, Fricke, Wallace, and Hicks in the distances the Birdies are assured of placing well up in the State Outdoor meet at Monmouth.



MARQUARDT

WALLACE

ADAMS

MURRAY

RAYMOND

Track and Field

THE ALL TIME NORMAL RECORDS

Event	Holder	Meet	Year	Record
100 yard dash	J. Johnson W. Murray	Wesleyan Normal Schools	1930 1931	.10
Mile run	E. Hill	Bradley	1930	4:36.3
Shot Put	Larson	State Meet	1927	41'2"
220 yard dash	J. Johnson	Wesleyan	1930	22.1
120 yard highs	C. McCreight	State Meet	1927	15.8
Pole Vault	F. Steelsmith	Wesleyan	1931	11'5"
440 yard dash	Marvin Nicol	Normal Schools	1931	52.3
Discus Throw	Larson	State Meet	1927	120'10"
Two Mile Run	{ L. Fricke M. Wallace	Wesleyan	1931	10:22
Javelin throw	C. Miller	Wesleyan	1916	180'
220 yard lows	C. McCreight	State Meet	1927	25.5
Broad jump	Blackford	Wesleyan	1928	21'11"
Half mile run	{ E. Hill G. Graack L. Hutton	Lincoln Wesleyan	1928 1931	2:03.1
High jump	E. Nolder	State Meet	1927	6'1 $\frac{7}{8}$ "
Mile relay	{ Robinson, White, Gleaser, McCreight	State Meet	1927	3:30.3



BAYLOR

BEAN

MADIX

ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL SCHOOLS TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

<i>Event</i>	<i>Holder</i>	<i>School</i>	<i>Year</i>	<i>Record</i>
100 yard dash	Murray	State Normal	1931	.10
220 yard dash	Johnson	State Normal	1930	22.7
440 yard dash	Marvin Nicols	State Normal	1931	52.3
880 yard run	E. Hill	State Normal	1929	2:04
Mile run	Garrison	Western	1929	4:34
Two mile run	Fricke	State Normal	1931	10:23
Low hurdles	McCreight	State Normal	1928	25.5
High hurdles	McCreight	State Normal	1928	15.9
Shot put	Connett	Eastern	1929	42 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Discus	Bricker	Southern	1930	128 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Broad jump	Ray	Southern	1930	22'11"
Javelin	Lune	Western	1929	175'5"
Pole vault	Lakins	Northern	1931	11'7"
High jump	Ray	Southern	1930	5'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Mile relay	Southern	Southern	1929	3:37.2

BASEBALL





STARR
Manager

MULERA

COACH HORTON

AIELLO
Assistant Coach

Baseball

Nine veterans were included in the squad that responded to Coach C. E. Horton's first call for baseball candidates. With Everett Ryan, Jimmie Johnson, "Dutch" Weber, and Captain Louie McFadden, in the outfield, Bob Rowe on first, Ray Mulera on second, and Bill Bryan, John Shiner, and June Van Gundy to do the pitching the problem seemed to be to fill the three vacant spots from the newcomers. The freshmen ranks proved to have the answer to Horton's problem and he unearthed Orville Smilie, a husky Benson boy, to fill the gap at third, Al Mulera was put on second and brother Ray shifted to short. The catching burden was handled by Tommy Neill and Bib Farber, both freshmen, until the veteran Denny Leonard entered school in the mid-spring to further fortify that post.

In addition to these men there were a number of other fine prospects on the squad. "Red" Bennington, who displayed such versatility that he could be used in either the infield or the outfield, Bill Kuhfuss, a promising first baseman, Herman Reece, Stub Anderson, and Harold Swartzbaugh, infielders, and Edson White, outfielder. The new pitchers to show class were Russ Ahern, Harvey Grimes, Harrell, Hardy, Aldrich, and Taylor.

The Redbirds opened their practice season by trouncing Lincoln College 14-4. Bloomington High was disposed of 15-1, and the McLean Farm Bureau nine succumbed 11-8. In these three games the Hortonmen showed great hitting and fielding strength but the noticeable weakness appeared to be in the pitching department and this fact was brought out when the conference season started.

After having their first two games postponed because of bad weather the Birdies finally opened the season against Charleston. The Easterners jumped off to a 3-1 lead



WEBER

BRYAN

SHINER

ROWE

Baseball

early in the game but Grimes, who relieved Shiner, turned in a nice pitching performance and shut the visitors out until the last inning, and in the meantime the Normal sluggers pounded out fourteen hits to gain the decision 11-6.

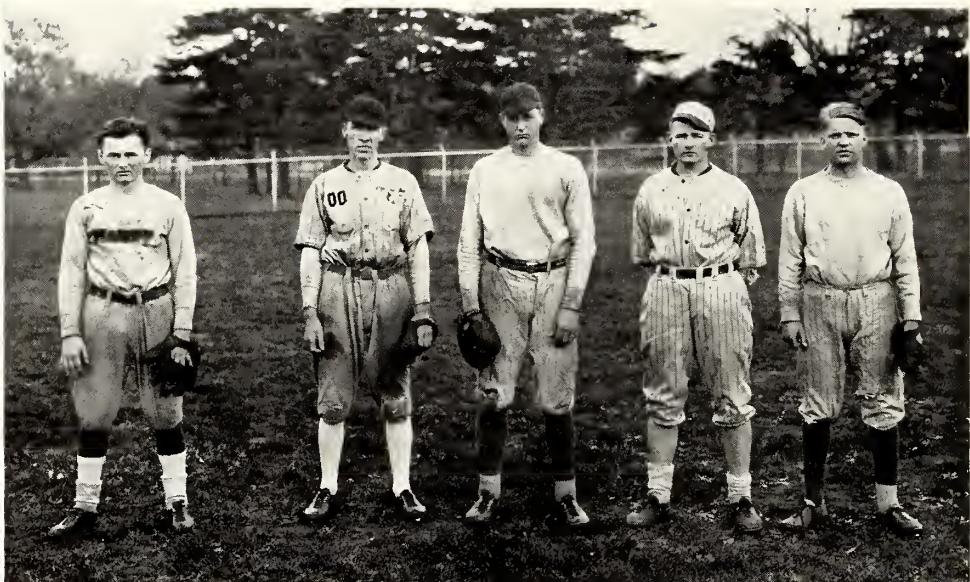
The powerful Wesleyan nine handed the Redbirds their first defeat in a poorly played 10-7 game. A streak of wildness by Bryan in the first inning gave the Titans a 7-0 lead, which was increased to 9-0 in the third due to a pair of costly errors. The lone bright spot was the rescue pitching act turned in by Rus Ahern. The diminutive southpaw held the Hillmen without an earned run in the $7\frac{1}{3}$ innings he worked, whiffed ten, and held them to five hits, three of them scratches. The Birdies hit Mead hard in the later innings, and their total of base knocks was greater than the Green's, but the first inning margin was too great to overcome.

The second defeat came at the hands of Eureka when Shiner and Grimes yielded 10 runs in two innings after the Redbirds had amassed a 7-0 advantage. The Horton men came back with four more in the seventh to assume to lead but the Red Devils counted one in the eighth and another in the ninth to eke out a 12 to 11 decision.

The remainder of the schedule:

- May 8—Charleston, there
- May 9—Macomb, here
- May 12—Illinois, here
- May 15—St. Viator, there
- May 19—Wesleyan, there
- May 21—Illinois, there
- May 27—Eureka, here
- May 29—Macomb, there.

Baseball



HARTY

A. MULERA

KUHFUSS

LESTER

ANDERSON



FARBER

GRIMES

HARRELL

ALDRICH

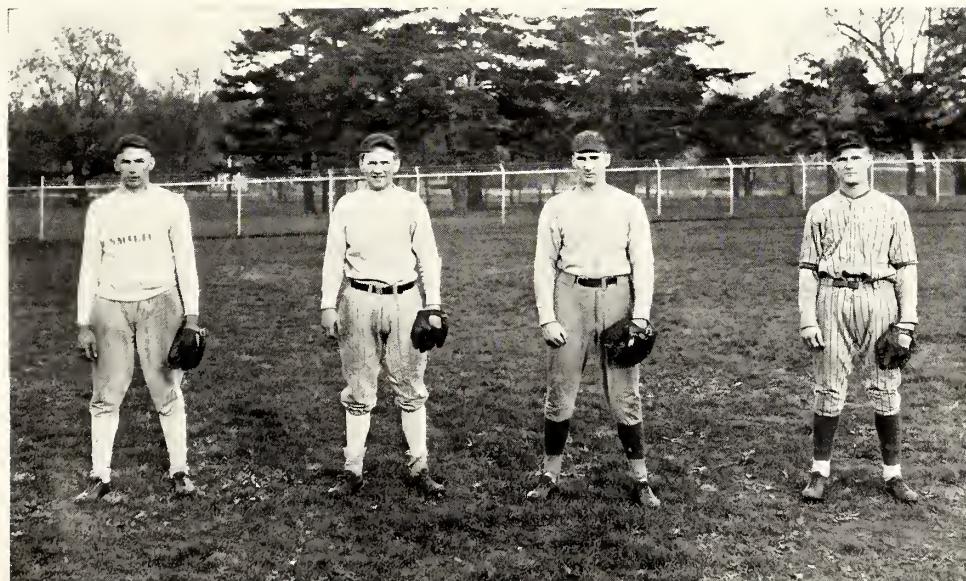
Baseball



TAYLOR

CAPTAIN MFADDEN

VANGUNDY



SMILIE

SWARTZBAUGH

NEILL

BENNINGTON

Baseball



KINGERY

AHEARN

WHITE

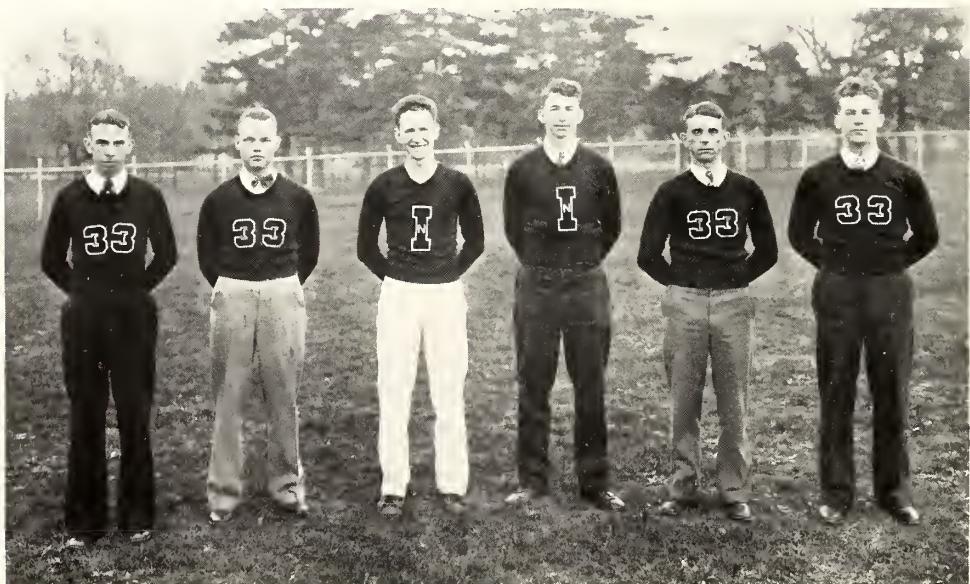
REECE

INTRAMURALS





H. ATWOOD REYNOLDS
Senior Manager



INTRAMURAL MANAGERS



K-1's—BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Basketball

An intramural basketball tournament was conducted during both the fall and winter terms. The winter term schedule ended as did the fall tourney, with the giant K-1 team carrying off the honors. The K-1 outfit, champions of the previous year, notched the fall title from a field of twelve teams, knocking off the G-E five in the final game 46 to 23.

The winter term basketball race was the most interesting of all the tournaments. Sixteen teams were divided into two leagues. The Harriers and the K-1's came through their respective leagues undefeated and hooked up for the title. Staging a last minute rally, the K-1's defeated their rivals in a 29-25 game that was a thriller throughout.

Intramurals



GAMMA PHI HANDBALL



BABY GRAND FREE THROW

Intramurals



GAMMA PHI BOWLING



ZETA PI VOLLEY BALL

Intramurals



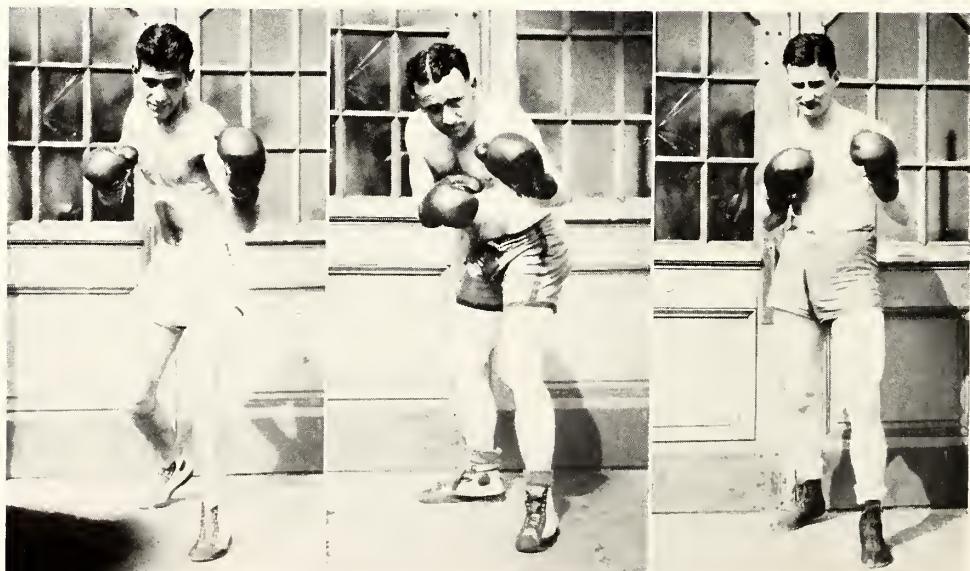
WINEBRENNER



RAYMOND



WEBB



DRUM

JOHNSON

NEILL

Intramurals



SMOLAK



STEELSMITH



WHEAT



RAYMOND



LOVETT



HICKS

Intramurals



MUHL



EDWARDS



MORRIS



HENEBRY



G. MOORE



ARNOLD

Intramurals



JOHNSON



SMITH



C. MOORE



BIG HOUSE RELAY TEAM

Intramurals

The finest intramural program in the history of the school, from the standpoint of student participation and range of activity, was conducted during the school year of 1930 and 1931. Over one hundred men were active during the fall term, more than 230 were active during the winter term, and about 150 were enrolled in the spring. Fourteen different sports were offered during the year.

The fall baseball schedule was cut short by cold weather, but the basketball schedule was run off successfully with the K-1 outfit emerging champions.

The winter term found intramurals in full swing, and champions in eight different sports were named. The Big House entries in the boxing and wrestling tournament walked off with honors in both divisions after some thrilling bouts that kept a good sized crowd on edge throughout the evening.

The Gamma Phi organization copped the lion's share of the trophies in the other sports, winning the handball, bowling, twenty-one, and team trophies. The Zeta Pi crew annexed the volleyball title, while the Baby Grands won the free throwing contest. Rudolf Leasman won the individual bowling title, defeating Fisher in the final round.

The spring sport program was pried open with a track and field meet that drew the cream of the school's thinly clads, and resulted in several splendid marks being hung up. The Gamma Phi team, led by Moore and Raymond, won team honors with 37 points. The rest of the spring program included playground ball, horseshoes, tennis, and golf.

Mr. Eugene Hill of the Department of Physical Education is the director of the intramural work, and to him and his staff of assistants goes the credit for the success of the program. H. Atwood Reynolds was the senior manager, Melvin Story and Lawrence Baylor were the junior managers, and June Van Gundy, Kenneth Rice, Donald Wardell, and Sylvester Madix were the sophomore Managers.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS





The Teachers

Both the Physical Education Club and the Woman's Athletic Association have had a very progressive year due to our leaders. The clubs have been efficiently organized and directed under the following faculty members:

Miss Barto, sponsor of the Physical Education Club, has been very cooperative and active in sports.

Miss Field, sponsor of the W.A.A., also had charge of hockey in the Fall, Bowling in the Winter, and Baseball this Spring.

Miss Brown had charge of Soccer in the Fall and Swimming all year. She has been very faithful in coming out for all the sports.

Miss Lakin has been a capable and efficient director of "Orchesis" for four years.

Miss Frey, our new faculty member, has taken an active interest in all sports, and taken charge of Basketball, Baseball, and Track.



Physical Education Club

President VELMA HINSHAW

Secretary-Treasurer RUTH JESSOP

Sponsor MISS BARTO

The Physical Education Club has had an outstanding year, both from the social point of view and from the view of worthwhile things accomplished. Joint meetings have been held with the Home Economics Club and with the Men's Physical Education Club. Several demonstrations have been given: in the fall term Swedish gymnastics, in the winter term Danish gymnastics, and a Christmas dance recital.

The membership has been increased this year due to the installation of a four year curriculum in Physical Education. Miss Bernice Fry has been added to the teaching staff.

Along the social line several parties have been held. The upper classmen entertained the freshmen, who in turn entertained their big sisters. Gamma Phi held open house for the Physical Education Club, and a joint party was sponsored by both organizations later in the year.

The Physical Education Club owes a great deal of its success this year to its advisor—Miss Margaret Barto, and each member of the club looks back with fond memories and hopes that the younger members will keep the club's ideals at the very highest level.



Women's Athletic Association

<i>President</i>	LILLIAN CHAMBERS
<i>Vice-President</i>	VERNA MAE THOMASSEN
<i>Secretary</i>	BETTY BAIRD
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	CARRIE VOGT
<i>Treasurer</i>	ELINOR JOHNSON
<i>Social Chairman</i>	JOIE MANN
<i>Student Council Representative</i>	CLEDA NITZEL
<i>Head of Intramurals</i>	THURLEY VOELKEL

The purpose of W.A.A. is to raise the standards of physical, mental, and moral efficiency among the women of the Illinois State Normal University, developing ideals of health, sportsmanship, and physical control; and we certainly feel that this year has been a quite successful one in attaining this goal.

This fall W.A.A. sponsored the first Play Day here on the campus for the W.A.A.'s of all Normal Schools in the state. Everyone enjoyed it so much and had such a good time that it was decided to make our Play Day an annual affair. Homecoming was celebrated by the usual hockey game, and a reunion of all members at a banquet given at the Rogers Hotel that night.

Women's Athletic Association

The next important event of this year's W.A.A. history was the Mardi Gras. The gymnasium was decorated by a professional carnival man and the affair was quite successful.

During the Fall term W.A.A. sponsored social dancing classes once a week to teach beginners in dancing, and the classes were always filled.

The annual "N" banquet seemed to be enjoyed more than any social event this year. Betty Baird, Annabelle Thompson, Thurley Voelkel, and Elinor Johnson were awarded letters as a reward for their most faithful service in W.A.A. and their high scholastic standing. Several bridge parties were held on Saturday afternoons in the W.A.A. room, prizes being awarded for high scores.

The W.A.A. room has been improved a great deal this year. Three floor lamps, two table lamps, a rug, drapes, and furniture have been added to make the room very cozy and attractive.

The intramural basketball tournament this year was very successful. There were twelve teams participating, and games were played twice a week. Much of this success is attributed to Thurley Voelkel, who has been re-elected head of intramurals for the coming year.

The following officers were elected this spring to serve W.A.A. next year:

<i>President</i>	ELINOR JOHNSON
<i>Vice-President</i>	RACHEL BATTERTON
<i>Treasurer</i>	PHOEBE HOLDERMAN
<i>Secretary</i>	VIRGINIA ALLEN
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	DOROTHY HARMON
<i>Social Chairman</i>	LILLIAN CHAMBERS
<i>Student Council Representative</i>	HENRIETTA HOUSTON

W.A.A. owes much to the Physical Education Instructors for their cooperation and especially to its sponsor, Miss Field.



Orchesis Dance Recital

CAPEN AUDITORIUM

ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY

MARCH 25, 1931

PART I

Nocturne	Grieg
Atalanta	Heilebrandt
Phantom Cloud	Beethoven
Primitiva	
Entrance of the Fawns	Pierne
Song of the Bayau	Folk Song
The Weaver	Sibelius
Mazurka	Bohm
Marche Moderne	Beethoven

PART II

The Three Bears	Cumberland
Comin' Through the Rye	Folk Song
(Just to remind you, there are stepping stones across the River Rye.)	
Lines and Squares	A. A. Milne
The King's Breakfast	A. A. Milne



PART III

Vivacity	<i>Fontaine</i>
Waltz Moods	<i>Selected</i>
The Sleigh	<i>Kountz</i>
Russian Revelry	<i>Folk Song</i>
Ecclesiastique	<i>Scarlatti</i>
Ballet d' Action	<i>Nerini</i>

MEMBERS OF ORCHESIS

Blum, Maurine	LaMaster, Doris
Browning, Aileen	Mantle, Harriet
Bowman, Sue Ellen	Martin, Marjorie
Busavage, Helen	Martin, Mary Fern
Custer, Evangeline	McGuire, Alice
Chambers, Lillian	McIntyre, Jane
Coen, Miriam	Merriot, Marjorie
Cook, Marjorie	Meyers, Hannah
Denzer, Marion	Nordine, Irene
Ford, Dorothy	Norton, Dorothy
Hawes, Alma	Scott, Golden
Harmon, Dorothy	Shepherd, Claudine
Hollis, Wava	Terwilliger, Grace
Holderman, Phoebe	Thompson, Catherine
Hoskins, Marcia	Tompson, Annabel
Kimes, Helen	Voelkel, Thurley
Kohncke, Frances	Vinson, Vivian
Krupp, Gertrude	Watson, Ruth
Gronemeier, Norma	Field, A. Marguerite



BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS



BASKETBALL GROUP



VARSITY HOCKEY



VARSITY SOCCER



SWIMMING



BOWLING



BASEBALL



TRACK

Intramural Standings

SOCCER

Red Hots	1.000
Rinkeydinks850
Lucky Strikes750
Ornery Oranges600
Peppy Youngsters600
Blues500
Green Goblins400
I. A. H.000

BASKETBALL

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage
11	6	0	1.000
4	5	1	.833
3	4	1	.800
12	4	1	.800
1	4	1	.800
8	3	2	.600
2	2	3	.400
10	2	3	.400
6	2	3	.400
5	1	3	.250
7	1	4	.200
9	1	4	.200

BOWLING

Vogt	180
Harmon	170
Baird	164
Shepherd	156
Sullivan	146
Lambert	140

"N" Women



BAIRD

VOELKEL

THOMSON

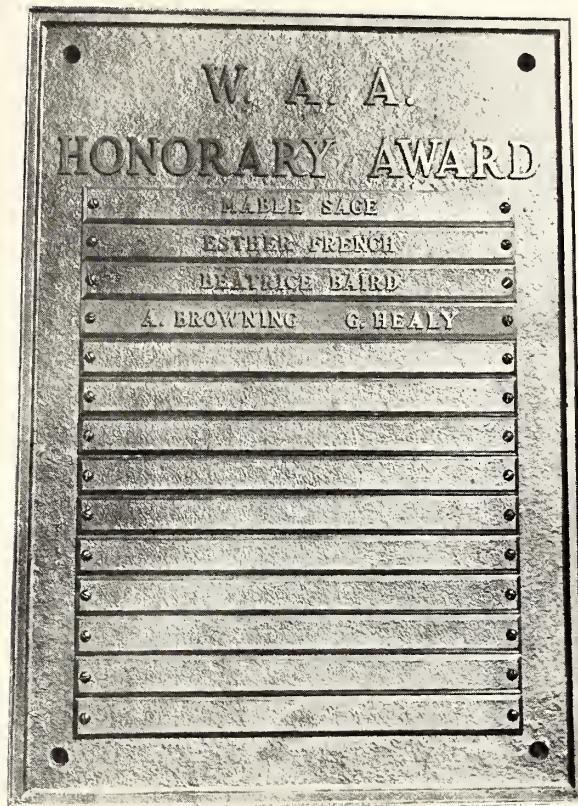
JOHNSON



OTHER "N" WOMEN IN SCHOOL

Memories of W. A. A.





Honorable Recognition



A R T S

SPEECH





Oratorical Board

The Oratorical Board is composed of Clarence A. Miller, president, Ruth Bowman, vice president, Virginia Swanson, secretary and student council representative, Dr. Fred S. Sorrenson, W. A. L. Beyer, and Mabel C. Allen. All the forensic work of I.S.N.U. is sponsored by this board.

Through the efforts of the board a larger budget for conducting speech activities was secured from the Apportionment Board, and as a result the forensic program was better conducted than in previous years.

The annual local school speech events, the Edwards Medal and Livingston Cup contests, were held in February and March. Delegates were sent by the board to the Little Nineteen Oratorical contest at Monmouth, to the Teachers' College Oratorical contest at Macomb, to the Peace Oratory contest at Wheaton, to the Inter-State Oratory contest at Cedar Falls, Iowa, and to the Pi Kappa Delta provincial contest at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. In every case the Normal representatives were always near the top of the rankings. The debating season was satisfactory in every way. While no championships were won, both the men's and women's squads ranked high in the debate league. The men's teams won four of the six debates, and the women's teams won half of their scheduled debates. In addition to these debates a debate with the University of Missouri women's team was also held as a climax of the season's activities.



Lecture Board

The Lecture Board of the University fully believing in bringing the students in contact with the great artists and thinkers of the day arranged a program that perhaps overshadowed those of past years. It sought to select the best that could be obtained in the fields of music, drama, and the allied arts.

Maurice Hindus was the outstanding speaker, and planted many germs of thought in the minds of his listeners. Music lovers were given a treat by such numbers as can be given by Guy Maier and Lee Pattison in their two-piano recital, the Gordon String Quartet, and the great baritone, John Charles Thomas.

The Lecture Board for the school year of 1930-1931 was composed of the following members: R. H. Linkins, Miss Blaine Boicourt, Miss Gertrude Stephens, Daniel Coffey, Melvin Story, Iris Fulton, Arthur Hill, and Bernadine Flanagan.

The numbers of the course were as follows:

- November 13—Guy Maier and Lee Pattison in a Two-Piano Recital
- February 13—Maurice Hindus, Russian lecturer
- February 19—Mrs. Patrick Campbell, reader
- March 18—Gordon String Quartet
- April 22—John Charles Thomas, baritone



D. COFFEY
R. HUNTER

A. W. HALL
W. MURRAY

E. BUEHRIG
V. SWANSON

Phil-Wright Contest
 THE SEVENTIETH ANNUAL CONTEST
 OF THE
 PHILADELPHIAN AND WRIGHTONIAN LITERARY SOCIETIES
 FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1931, 7 O'CLOCK

CHORUS—"Sancta Maria" *Faure*
 "As to Torrents in Summer" *Edward Edgar*
 Girls Glee Club

DEBATE—"Resolved, that the best interests of the people of the United States
 demand the repeal of the eighteenth Amendment."

Affirmative—Aaron Harold Conger, Clarence Miller.

Negative—Virginia M. Swanson, Daniel Coffey.
 (Decision for Philadelphia)

RECESS
 (The Philadelphians lead in all numbers)

ORATION..... "The Challenge of Crime"
 Dewey Fristoe

ORATION..... "Our Land of Liberty"
 Edward Buehrig
 (Decision for Wrightonia)

VOCAL SOLO—"Honor and Arms" from *Oratorio Samson*..... *Handel*
 Rudolph Schwarz

VOCAL SOLO—"Deep River" Am. Negro Melody Opus 19 No. 1, arr. by *W. A. Fisher*
 "Legacies" *Margaret Hill*
 Walter I. Murray
 (Decision for Wrightonia)

C. MILLER
E. KOHLH. CONGER
D. FRISTOER. SCHWARZ
M. CHAPMAN

Phil-Wright Contest

EXTEMPORE SPEECH.....	"The Mandate System"
	Jean Eddy
EXTEMPORE SPEECH.....	"The Mandate System"
	Rosie J. Rasmussen (Decision for Wrightonia)
READING—"The Drums of Oude".....	<i>Austin Strong</i>
	Maurine Chapman
READING—"Daddy Doc".....	<i>Katherine Kimball</i>
	Alice Wynne Hall (Decision for Wrightonia)
PIANO SOLO—"Sonata Pathetique".....	1st Movement by <i>Beethoven</i>
"Hark! Hark! the Lark".....	<i>Schubert Liszt</i>
	Emma Kohl
PIANO SOLO—"The Lark".....	<i>Glinka (arr. by Balikirew)</i>
	Ruth Hunter (Decision for Wrightonia)
CHORUS—"Forsaken"	<i>Thos. Koschat</i>
"Mosquitoes"	<i>Paul Bliss</i>
	Men's Glee Club
DECISION OF THE JUDGES	
LITERARY JUDGES	
Prof. L. M. McCarty.....	U. of I., Urbana
Miss Mary E. Whiteford.....	U. of I., Urbana
Prof. J. O. Huff.....	U. of I., Urbana
MUSIC JUDGES	
Prof. A. E. Westbrook.....	I. W. U., Bloomington
Prof. Sherman Schoonmaker.....	U. of I., Urbana
Prof. G. C. Ringenberg.....	B. P. I., Peoria



Women's Intercollegiate Debating

The Women's Debate Squad concluded its 1930-31 season by winning over the University of Missouri team. The members participated in eight debates besides the six Pi Kappa Delta convention debates. Non-decision debates were held with DeKalb, Shurtleff, and Albion colleges.

The decision debates were with Shurtleff, North Central, Monmouth, Bradley, and the University of Missouri. The negative lost to Shurtleff but won from Bradley and Missouri University. The Affirmative lost to Monmouth and won from North Central.

Those debating on the regular negative team were Cleda Nitzel, Annabelle Thomson, and Dorrell Kilduff. The regular affirmative team was composed of Alma Ramseyer, Lucille Stoner, and Virginia Swanson. Others participating in several debates were Rosie Rasmussen, Dorothy Warlow, and Maurine Chapman. Much of the squad's success is due to the excellent coaching of Dr. Fred S. Sorrenson and Prof. John A. Kinneman.

The members of the Women's Debate team who represented I.S.N.U. at the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention at Oshkosh, Wis., were Cleda Nitzel and Dorrell Kilduff as the negative team; and Alma Ramseyer and Virginia Swanson as the affirmative team.

The season's debate question was "Resolved that State Medicine should be established."



Men's Intercollegiate Debating

The men's intercollegiate debate question for this year was, "Resolved: that the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance to which the employer should be required to contribute." In the Little Nineteen Conference four of the six championship debates were won, both the affirmative and negative teams winning two debates. The affirmative defeated Macomb and Augustana, losing to Monmouth, and the negative registered wins over Bradley and St. Viator, being defeated by DeKalb.

The men's debate squad was well represented at the Pi Kappa Delta convention at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, in April. Two teams composed of Dewey Fristoe and Daniel Coffey, affirmative, and Clarence A. Miller and Harold Conger, negative, were sent. These teams tied with Monmouth as the fourth school to enter the semi-final round, both schools winning three preliminary debates, but in the check-up on ratings Monmouth was chosen by the small margin of one point. The affirmative team had the distinction of defeating Wheaton, the champions, while the negative team defeated Shurtleff and Ripon.

A number of practice debates were held during the season, including dual engagements with Wesleyan, Illinois College, and Eureka. One of the most interesting debates of the year was the clash of the two Normal teams before the Open Forum in Bloomington.

Daniel Coffey, Dewey Fristoe, and Edward Buehrig comprised the intercollegiate affirmative team. The negative team was composed of Clarence A. Miller, Harold Conger, and Atwood Reynolds. Much of the commendable showing of the debate team was due to the efficient coaching of Dr. Fred S. Sorrenson and Professor R. G. Browne.

A. W. HALL
DEWEY FRISTOEMAURINE CHAPMAN
EDWARD H. BUEHRIGHELEN BECKENHOLDT
DOROTHY WARLOW

Edwards' Medal Contest

The twenty-eighth annual Edwards' Medal Contest was held in Capen Auditorium Saturday evening, February 28, 1931. The medals presented to the winners in reading and oratory at this contest were given by the members of the Edwards family in honor of Dr. Richard Edwards, former president of the Normal University, who took great interest in the promotion of speech activities.

The program for the contest was:

ORATION	"Behavior in a Scientific Age"
	Dorothy Warlow
ORATION	"Our Land of Liberty"
	Edward Buehrig
ORATION	"The Challenge of Crime"
	Dewey Fristoe
VOCAL SOLOS—"Go Down Moses"	<i>Burleigh Test</i>
"Bonage"	
	Walter I. Murray
READING—"The Drums of Oude"	<i>Austin Strong</i>
	Maurine Chapman
READING—"Dick"	<i>John T. Moore</i>
	Helen Beckenholdt
READING—"Daddy Doc"	<i>Katherine Kimball</i>
	Alice Wynne Hall
MUSIC—I.S.N.U. Women's Glee Club—	
"Recessional"	<i>Reginald De Koven</i>
"Song at Sunrise"	<i>Sudds</i>

Miss Alice Wynne Hall and Mr. Edward Buehrig were awarded the medals. As winners of the contest these two people represented the school in the State Oratorical Contest of Teacher's Colleges which was held March 27, 1931. In this contest Mr. Buehrig again won first place and Miss Hall won third.



H. ATWOOD REYNOLDS



DANIEL COFFEY



ROSIE RASMUSSEN

Livingston Cup Extempore Contest

Prepared to talk on the general subject, "The United States and Europe," Miss Rosie Rasmussen, Daniel Coffey, and Atwood Reynolds, seniors, competed on March 3, before the upper class assembly for the Livingston cup for extempore speaking.

Mr. Reynolds, speaking on the topic "Reparations," was awarded the loving cup. Miss Rasmussen spoke on "Soviet Russia" and Mr. Coffey "Reparations." Sub-topics were drawn 24 hours before contest time.

Judges of the event were Miss Eula Mathews, dean of girls at Normal Community high school; the Rev. C. E. Pettit, pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church of Bloomington; and the Rev. C. F. Vance, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Normal.

The Livingston cup contest is one of the annual literary classics sponsored by I.S.N.U., and the award is made by A. Livingston and sons to generate and increase interest in extempore speaking in the University. A preliminary contest, open to all students of I.S.N.U., is scheduled for the forepart of February. From this contest three finalists are selected to compete in the Livingston cup event.

Mr. Reynolds by virtue of winning this year's event represented the university at the Teachers' College Oratorical contest at Macomb on March 27, where he placed second, speaking on the subject, "Germany and the Interallied Debt."

Miss Rasmussen represented I.S.N.U. at the Pi Kappa Delta provincial contest at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, where she placed third.

E. BUEHRIG
A. RAMSEYERD. KILDUFF
A. REYNOLDSD. COFFEY
D. FRISTOED. WARLOW
C. NITZELC. MILLER
H. CONGERV. SWANSON
R. RASMUSSEN

Oshkosh Convention

During spring vacation eleven I.S.N.U. students, accompanied by Dr. C. F. Malmberg and Miss Mabel Clare Allen, attended the bi-annual Pi Kappa Delta provincial convention which was held this year at Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

I.S.N.U. succeeded in maintaining the high standard it has always had in speech. More points were won by the Normal group than by the representatives from any of the eleven other competing colleges.

Special high honors were won by Edward Buehrig and Dorothy Warlow, both of whom won the first place shields in the men's and women's oratory contests. Rosie Rasmussen placed third in the women's extempore contest, and Harold Conger ranked fourth in the men's event.

In the preliminary debate rounds, the women's affirmative team, consisting of Alma Ramseyer and Virginia Swanson, won decisions from Ripon and Bradley, and lost to Wheaton. Cleda Nitzel and Dorrell Kilduff, the negative debaters, defeated North Central and Oshkosh, losing to Monmouth. On the strength of this record the women's teams entered the semi-finals where they were eliminated by Monmouth and Wheaton.

The men's affirmative debate team, consisting of Daniel Coffey and Dewey Fristoe, defeated Wheaton, the debate champions of the convention, in the preliminary round, and lost to Eureka and North Central. The negative debaters, Clarence Miller and Harold Conger, won decisions from Shurtleff and Ripon, losing to Carroll. Tying with Monmouth in the number of debates won, it was decided that Monmouth, by the small margin of one point, should enter the semi-final round instead of the men's teams from Normal.

Royal entertainment was provided by the Oshkosh chapter, and the trip is one long to be remembered by the Normal delegates.



EDWARD BUEHRIG

ALICE WYNNE HALL

HELEN BECKENHOLDT

Other Speech Contests

Normal University sent representatives to the Illinois Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest in both the Men's and Women's divisions. This meet was held at Monmouth College on February 12 and 13. Miss Helen Beckenholdt gave an oration entitled "The Hope of Communism" and Edward Buehrig's subject was "Our Land of Liberty." Both contestants did excellent work and ranked high in the final standings. Miss Beckenholdt placed third and Mr. Buehrig second in close contests that were decided by a vote of the speech instructors of the schools represented.

Normal's good showing in speech work for the season was upheld by three contestants at the Illinois Teacher's College Oratorical Contest held at Macomb on March 27. Edward Buehrig, Normal's foremost orator, won first place in this event and thus earned the privilege of representing his school and state in the Inter-state League of Teachers' Colleges Meet at Cedar Falls, Iowa, on April 24. Atwood Reynolds, winner of the Livingston Cup Contest, competed in the extemporaneous division, speaking on the general topic of the "United States and Europe," and won second place. Miss Alice Wynne Hall, an Edwards Medal Contest winner, gave the reading "Daddy Doc," placing third in her event.

Normal University will be represented at the World Peace Oratorical Contest to be held at Wheaton College early in May by Dewey Fristoe, whose subject is "The Futility of War." The two winners in this state contest will receive cash prizes and will be eligible to compete in a national contest.

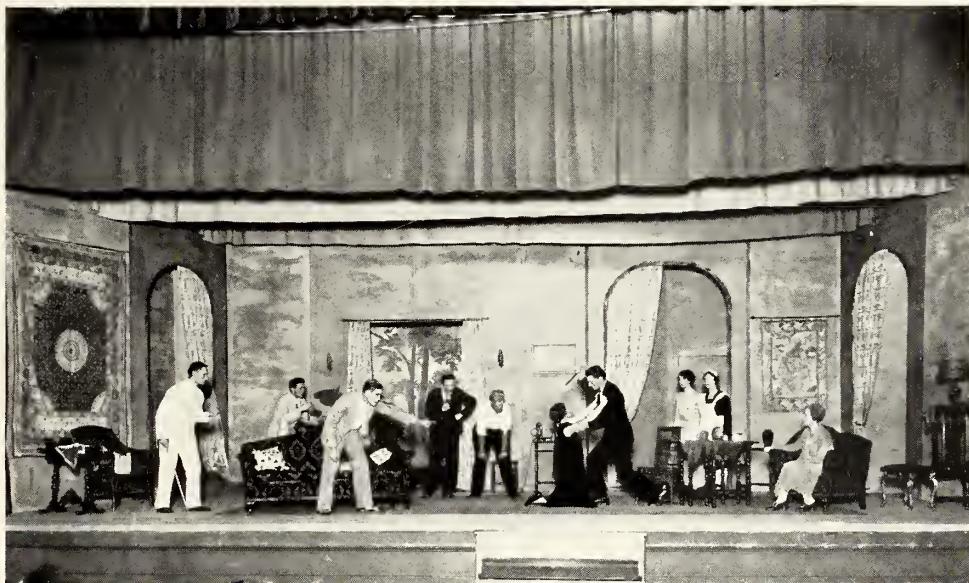


University Theater

<i>Director</i>	MABEL CLARE ALLEN
<i>Business Manager</i>	CLARENCE A. MILLER
<i>Advertising Manager</i>	DORRELL KILDUFF
<i>Stage Manager</i>	RUDOLPH SCHWARZ
<i>Property Manager</i>	KINGSLEY CORRINGTON
<i>Make-up Manager</i>	DOROTHY WARLOW
<i>Costume Manager</i>	CLEDA NITZEL
<i>Electrician</i>	JOHN CORRINGTON
<i>Scenic Artist</i>	ELIZABETH WIGGLE
<i>Scenic Artist</i>	MARGUERITE BLOOM

The University Theater serves a primary purpose in fostering better dramatics on the campus and in sponsoring all stage productions. Through this organization much of the responsibility is shifted from the faculty director and given to the respective members of the staff. This year the University Theater has sponsored the production of five major performances, and a number of minor activities.

The stage equipment has been increased, particularly in the lighting department, one of the most important additions being a dimmer. The annual season ticket sale was held, and the staff hopes that this custom will continue at I.S.N.U. The University Theater is planning for a bigger and even better dramatic program next year.



THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

PRESENTS

The Nut Farm

By JOHN C. BROWNELL

THE CAST

Mrs. Barton.....	Dorrell Kilduff
Willie Barton.....	Thomas M. Barger, Jr.
Robert Bent.....	Clarence A. Miller
Ezra Sliscomb.....	Glen Johnson
Helen Bent.....	Betty Woolems
Agatha Sliscomb.....	Catherine Wiseheart
Hamilton T. Holland.....	Norris Mitts
J. Clarence Biddeford.....	Luther G. Blatt
Harold Van Horton.....	Ralph F. Donaldson
Hilda	Frances Bailey

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

Act I—Living room of the Bent home. Late afternoon.

“The Plowing”

Act II—The same. Three hours later.

“The Sowing”

(The curtain will be closed for a few seconds in Act II to denote the passing of two hours.)

Act III—The same. One month later.

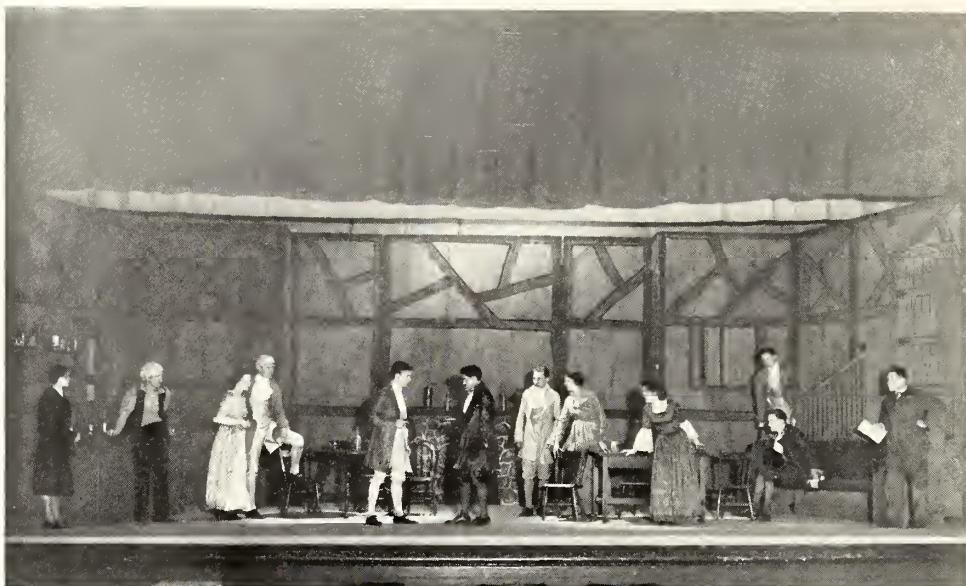
“The Harvest”

Time: The present. Place: Hollywood.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director.....	Mabel Clare Allen
Stage Manager.....	Howard E. Duesing
Business Manager.....	Harry Cade
Publicity Manager.....	Clarence Miller
Scenic Artists.....	Marguerite Bloom, Howard E. Duesing, Esther E. Wiggle
Property Manager.....	Dorothy Warlow
Costume mistress.....	Helen Van de Veer
Electrician.....	John A. Corrington
Make-up.....	Frances Bailey

Music by the University Orchestra under the direction of
Kenyon S. Fletcher



THETA ALPHA PHI—JESTERS

PRESENT

Cock Robin

By ELMER RICE AND PHILLIP BARRY

CAPEN AUDITORIUM, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1931

THE PLAYERS AS THEY SPEAK

George McAuliffe.....	Harold Conger
Julian Cleveland.....	Henry L. Pitts
Richard Lane	Paul Hutmacher
Hancock Robinson.....	Francis Wade
John Jessup	Luther Blatt
Alice Montgomery.....	Esther E. Wiggle
Carlotta Maxwell.....	Jean Flockhart
Clark Torrence	Martin B. Schmoldt
Henry Briggs	Earle McCammon
Dr. Edgar Grace.....	Norman Carls
Maria Scott.....	Frances Bailey
Helen Maxwell.....	Rachel Bergstrom

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director	Mabel Clare Allen
Assistant Director.....	Frances Bailey
Stage Manager	Carl Marquardt
Stage Manager's Assistants.....	LaVerne Haag, Walter Brown
Business Manager.....	Luther Blatt
Electricians.....	Robert Baird, Helen VandaVeer
Property Managers.....	Marguerite Bloom, Wilbur Reece
Costume Managers.....	Gladys Cox, Alma Ramseyer
Publicity Manager.....	Virginia Swanson
Scenic Artist.....	Gladys Ditto
Poster Artists.....	E. Thornton, Gladys Ditto
Program Cut.....	Marguerite Bloom, Howard Duesing
Music by University Orchestra under Direction of Mr. Kenyon Fletcher	



Minick

A COMEDY BY GEORGE S. KAUFMAN AND EDNA FERBER

(Produced by Special arrangement with Samuel French)

CAPEN AUDITORIUM, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1931, 8:15 P.M.

THE CHARACTERS (As They Appear)

Lil Corey	Irene Emerson
Nettie Minick	Ruth Bowman
Annie	Dorothy Norton
Jim Corey	Earle McCommon
Fred Minick	Fred Jessop
Old Man Minick	Francis Wade
Al Diamond	Clarence A. Miller
Marge Diamond	Lois Lawrence
Lulu	Lucile Sharp
Mr. Dietenhofer	Walter Schupbach
Mr. Price	Loren J. McLean
Mrs. Smallridge	Mary Yenerick
Miss Crackenwald	Annabelle Thomson
Mrs. Lippincott	Beatrice Griffin
Miss Stack	Dorothy Whitton

THE SCENE

Living-room of Fred and Nettie Minick's Chicago Apartment.

Act I—An Evening in Spring.

Act II—Several months later, a winter afternoon.

Act III—The Following Morning.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director	Dorrell Kilduff
Hieronymus Club Committee . . .	Dorothy Faye Warlow, Esther E. Wiggle
Business Manager	Henry L. Pitts
Stage Manager	Melvin J. Nicol
Costumes	Mrs. Wilhelmina Keller
Properties	Eva Fitzpatrick, Lulu Rodgers
Electrician	Donald Wardell



LOVE IN A FRENCH KITCHEN



A MINUET



TWO CROOKS AND A LADY



SOLEMN PRIDE

LILIOUM

PRESENTED BY THE SOPHOMORE AND SENIOR CLASSES

ON

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1931

CAST OF CHARACTERS

MARIE	Lucille Stoner
JULIE	Josephine Dawson
MRS. MUSKAT	Cleda Nitzel
LILIOUM	Clarence A. Miller
MOTHER HOLLUNDER	Dorothy Arbogast
THE SPARROW	Harold Conger
WOLF BERKOWITZ	Dewey Fristoe
YOUNG HOLLUNDER	Frank Holstein
LENZMAN	Rudolph Schwarz
* * *	
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The Imperious "They"

SISTER M. REMBERTA

They say that the school where we matriculate
Was the first of its kind to be built in the state,
And ever since then it has kept in the lead
Because to the highest it always gives heed.

They say that the students at I. S. N. U.
Are over-working the simple word "due."
"Due" is never an adverb, as you will soon see,
If you consult any good unabridged dictionary.

They say that the students who entered this year
From high schools around that have class every day,
Are worried and sorry as soon as they hear
"Classes four times a week for the rest of the year."

They say that the tower on the building called Main
Is causing anxiety to those who would fain
Walk safe on the campus, so now it is thought
A tower must be built and a large new clock bought.

They say that the pictures that hang on the wall
Would make a connoisseur envy if he saw them at all.
There are large ones, and small ones, and silver, and jointed,
And round ones, and square ones, and some of them pointed.

They say that the people we find pictured here
Have scattered great wisdom through parts far and near.
They have puffs, they have frills, they have combs, they have curls,
There are men, there are women, there are boys, there are girls.

They say that Gen-Ex and Rhetoricals fine
Have passed into memory and dropped out of line.
And in Public Speaking has come with a bound
To file our rough edges, and make our voice round.

They say that the young folks of 1-9-3-1
Care less for their books than they do for their fun.
If this be the case let *them* visit some day
And with altered opinions they'll soon go away.

The Storm

EDITH ROCKENDORF

Outside heat rose from the white concrete pavement in shimmering waves. The leaves hung drooping and lifeless from the tall poplars, spreading maples, and gnarled oaks. The sun glared like a thousand fires. Its dazzling white light reflected from the windshield of the occasional car. The four o'clocks had long ago shut their eyes and now were even trying to hide under their leaves which were failing them shamelessly in their hour of need. The grass was scorched and burned to a pale yellow. Only a little edge of green surrounded the sickly flower beds. A quiet and expectant hush lay over the streets and houses like a blanket smothering every sound and breath. A long drawn-out buzz of a heat bug rose to a climax and then quickly fell. A slight rustle of the leaves of the poplar told of a breeze that no one felt.

Inside all motion and activity had ceased. A stupor of oppressive heat lay on all the inmates. Even the flies ceased their buzzing and rested with heads hanging downward on the ceiling. Only the endless tick-tick-tick of the clock and the piano broke the silence.

And then suddenly the bright light out-of-doors became dimmer. A cloud passed over the street. Another cloud covered the sun. Great gray clouds piled up in the west like flocks of dirty sheep. The rough edges became smooth. A sudden rustling of the leaves of the poplar outside the window was observed. A swift cold gust of wind blew through the house. Shades rusted and cracked. Plants tipped over. Papers flew across the room. Outside the gray, smooth-edged clouds had become black. The wind rose in force. Trees bent low before it. Bang! Bang! Down went window after window! Doors slammed shut, and then another hush. More deadly and oppressive than before, the quiet and heat rushed on the world. For a second the oncoming storm seemed to check its headlong flight across the sky. Only a second, and then a livid zig-zag streak of lightning flashed through the black clouds. Simultaneously the thunder pealed forth in loud crashing tones that shook the trees and buildings to their foundations. Another flash, another crash, and a rolling echo. Another flash ripped across the sky. Rain poured down in sheets—torrents. In two minutes the gutters were overflowing; in five, the streets were rivers. Fountains bubbled from every intersection. Pools of water stood at the base of the dripping trees. Crash after crash of thunder came closer—then came one that rocked the foundations of the houses and made the very leaves on the trees tremble in fear. A streak of lightning! A crash louder than all the rest! A smell of sulphur in the air—and then a burst of flame from a near-by garage. Now fire sirens and bells joined the chorus of the storm.

Fifteen minutes passed—twenty! The crashes came less frequently. The flashes of lightning ceased. The smooth black sky became gray. Rifts of blue appeared. The clouds rode across the sky. The blue rifts became wider. The sun came out and smiled on the dripping plants and flowers. The soft breeze wiped away their tears. The grass looked fresh and green. A cool fresh breeze blew the last vestiges of heat away. The rivers in the streets dwindled and shrank to little brooks in the gutters. Only the fire engine remained and a smoking, blackened roofless pile of boards and timbers. The storm was over.

Scoop

HARRIET LEE

"You're fired, I tell you, fired!" The city editor brought the front legs of his chair to the floor with a bang, as if to emphasize the fact and also to prove that the interview was at an end.

"Yes, sir," repeated Ted Malone, "I'm fired." He picked up his hat and walked out of the elaborately furnished office of the editor of the "Daily Courier." With bowed head he passed the desks of his co-workers—copy readers, reporters, and proof-readers—and made his way down the stairs of the Courier building. Typewriters had ceased for that brief moment while Ted passed by. Everyone liked this blond, smiling reporter. He was everyone's friend. How many young, feminine journalists remembered that first day at the office when some one yelled something like this: "Miss Burns, here's your assignment. Cover the Poultry show." Poultry show indeed! Now where did one find a poultry show? On a farm, most likely. But just where did one find the farming vicinity in New York City? I wonder. But there was a smiling face and a pleasant voice which said, "Anything I can do?" And it was all straightened out.

And now Ted was fired—canned—out of a job. And all because he'd never gotten a scoop. He'd brought in news—yes, plenty of news, but never a scoop. That's what editors wanted. Now there was Alex Swain—he'd been with the Courier only two years—and just look at the stuff he'd brought in. He must just spend his time starting fires and knocking down pedestrians so he could get the news first. Today the Courier had gotten another scoop over the "Evening Journal," and it was that confounded Alex again. "Look here, young man," the editor had said to Ted in that brief interview, "we want ambitious young men. I said ambitious. Here you are; four years I've put up with you. And what do you do? Come in with some long tale about a cat that has adopted a family of pups or something like that. Now we want news on this paper—hold-ups, murders—news, I tell you. And what's more we want scoops!"

Ted walked slowly down the street, thinking as he walked. What did one do when out of a job? Start looking for another, of course. But he'd had one for so long he'd just gotten used to it. A familiar sound greeted his ears—the roar of presses. He'd know that sound in Africa. He looked up at the building on his right. There was the sign, "Offices of the Evening Journal." In a short time Ted Malone was reinstated in the journalistic world. The Journal was short of reporters at this time. The Rotarians and their annual convention were calling for their share of publicity. "And if you're an ambitious young man"—ambition! He'd heard that before—"there might be a place on the staff for you," the editor had said. Ted again made his way up the street, in search of the Rotarians and their solemn conclave.

The morning had been a trying one, and Ted felt the need of food. He dropped in at a little-frequented lunch-counter and ordered a cup of coffee and a sandwich. While he waited for his order, he stared out the window. Suddenly he was roused from his reverie.

"——and the kid'll be at the subway entrance on 39th street about three-thirty this afternoon—not later than three forty-five—'cause the bank closes at four. And when he gets to that corner—well—."

Ted had not noticed the other two customers at the lunch counter. In fact, he would not have noticed them at all, had they not raised their voices above their usual pitch. He gave no evidence even then of having overheard, but drank his coffee slowly, paid his bill, and casually sauntered out to the street again. He glanced at his watch—two forty-five. He had a lot to do. Once out of sight of the lunch room, he rushed up the street and around the corner to the office of Captain O'Malley of the West Side Police Force. The Rotarians had completely fled from Ted's mind. Within the next hour the two occupants of the lunch room were quite thoroughly surprised at their unexpected meeting with several blue coated officers, and the Moberly Clothing Company was saved something like two thousand dollars, to say nothing of the life of a messenger boy.

Ted was off to the nearest phone. There—guess he'd show 'em—nobody beat him to that story. "Roselawn 9463." In a few moments the whole story was ready for the press, omitting, however, the part played by Ted Malone. Ted walked leisurely back to the Journal's office—"Pretty good for the first day's work—guess that ought to satisfy the boss." To his surprise the boss glared at him over his spectacles. "Look at that, another scoop we should have had, but the Courier beat us to it. Couple of fellows tried to hold up a messenger boy."

Something clicked in Ted's brain. "Roselawn 9463." Force of habit. He'd called the Courier number.

CAMP LANTZ

The cabin is old now
With the dull brown of escaping years
Covering its walls.
Only a rotted rope
In place of the joyful swing—
The paths are gone.
Even the river has shrunk,
Twisting its remnant self
Into odd degenerate knots.
None of these desolate things are mine,
But a distant dream.

ROBERTA L. HOLLEY '33.

The Burglar

GRACE BUSHELL

"Oh, Van," came the call from the upper northwest corner of Mrs. Beal's rooming house, "Can you come up and explain latitude and longitude to me again? We're having an exam in geography Monday, and I'll be blessed if I can remember whether latitude is the distance east and west of the equator or north and south of the principal meridian."

"Oh, dear!" sighed Alice, Jean's roommate. "Must I sit here and listen to that all over again? Please go to the attic, or the basement, or somewhere out of my hearing."

"Is that so, Miss Alice Johnston? I don't suppose I have ever heard you ask Van to explain that simple geometry proposition to you more than once, have I?"

"Perhaps you did, Jean, that proposition was complicated, I'll admit, but latitude and longitude, well——."

"Yes, well—if you don't want to hear it again you don't have to, for there's plenty of room out-doors. Anyhow where is that Johnny Hall you've been telling us about? Seems to me this is Friday night."

Just then Van was heard coming down the hall, humming, "I'm Dancing with Tears in My Eyes." She was usually humming the latest tune. Van had a way with her, too. When she was around, one could not but be happy.

All three girls were busy, when about nine o'clock, Edith, Van's roommate, came in.

"Girls, how can you sit here and work so hard on a Friday night, especially as hot a one as this?"

"Well, the weather is cool compared with the work I have to do this week-end," said Jean.

"Drop your work awhile," laughed Edith, "and listen to some campus gossip I heard to-night."

"Laura Pearce told Julia Aimes that Verna said that she saw Ruth at the show last night with Johnny Hall, and you know what a scrap those two had just last week."

Jean repeated slowly, "Julia Aimes told you that Laura told her that Verna told her that,—but that's nothing. Everybody goes to the show and scraps with Johnny." And she looked over at Alice with a gleam in her eye.

Van, seeing that trouble lay ahead, skillfully changed the topic of conversation. "I heard that another girl had ten dollars taken from her room this week, and that wasn't all; at one place a burglar took the hinges from a screen door and got away with fifty dollars."

"What?" exclaimed Edith, who always became very much excited whenever burglars were mentioned. "These hold-ups are occurring a little too often around here to be interesting."

"And, Edith, did you hear that tapping on our west window last night after we had gone to bed?" asked Van.

"That tapping on our window? No!"

"Pooh!" said Alice, "What's a little tapping noise like that compared with what we heard? Why, it sounded like the storming of a fort over our heads. We finally con-

cluded that it was only the rats playing tag in the attic. Jean and I took turns throwing our shoes at the ceiling, and at last they gave up, and we went to sleep."

Mrs. Beal called that it was time to be quiet, so the girls reluctantly separated and started to their own rooms.

Now it happened that Edith and Van were alone on the first floor since the other girls had gone home that week-end. There also happened to be an outside door to their room.

"Believe me there is going to be more than a screen door between me and the burglar to-night," said Edith, as she closed the door tightly and turned both the key and the night lock.

She then closed and fastened one of the windows and was just closing the other when Van noticed what she was doing.

"What do you mean, Edith Temple? Why, we can't smother to death, burglar or no burglar."

"Well, I'd rather run the chance of smothering to death than of being shot to death."

"Now, Edith, calm yourself. You haven't any reason to think that you will be shot. This isn't Chicago. These hold-up men around here aren't out to kill; they're out for money," and so saying, she opened the windows. She did consent, however, to leave the door closed.

Everything was quiet, and Van was just dozing off when she heard a hoarse whisper from Edith. "Van, there is that tapping noise. Someone is at the window."

"Oh, hum," yawned Van. "Let it tap."

"Van, do get up and see what it is," whispered Edith.

At last, very much out of sorts, a mood quite foreign to her, Van did get up. While Edith lay still and breathless, she went over to the west window and looked out. A little dead twig from a branch of the big maple in the back yard, when moved by the breeze, would tap against the window pane.

This seemed to calm Edith somewhat, and after a time both girls were fast asleep.

"What was that noise?" Edith gave a start and looking in the direction from which the noise came, she saw, just outside the window, the figure of a man. His cap was pulled low over his eyes and a bandanna covered the lower part of his face. Very stealthily he was removing the window screen.

Too frightened to make a sound, Edith buried her head in the pillow and awaited the inevitable.

She heard him swing himself over the window sill. She heard him moving about the room. She supposed that he carried a revolver in each hand, but she was so paralyzed with fear that she could not turn her head to see.

Bang! !

And then, as though from a distant land, she heard Van say, "Gee whiz, there goes my drink of water on the floor, and another glass broken. What will Mrs. Beal say?"

"Oh, Van," cried Edith, "is that you? I thought that there was a sure-enough burglar in the room. I must have had a horrible dream."

Working With Fire

HARRY E. BALDWIN

"Too-oo-oo-oo-oo-oot! Toot!"

Hear that big whistle? Time to be at work. Men are rushing everywhere. Motors are buzzing about, like bees in a hive, drawing cars of ore, cars of clinker, cars of zinc, cars of everything, here and there. A busy place, I say. No place for loafers. Safety first is the motto. Be sure everything is safe. In spite of these rules many people are either killed or maimed for life every year in such a factory.

It was the Hegler zinc plant. What a dirty hole it was. No order anywhere. Buildings were thrown everywhere. There were no two of them facing the same direction. The law of parallels could not be proved in that factory. There were no parallels, no set order. The ugliness of it was appalling. The ground itself was bare. No plant could grow in such a smoky place.

Just ahead of us is the smelting furnace or furnaces, for there are six of them all grouped together under one roof. If the men in the yards were busy, these were doubly so. Men running about everywhere. Here were two men pushing a spring cart. They were hauling retorts. Two others were mixing fire-clay (mud). Facing the flames, however, was the most interesting group. They had the hardest jobs to do. There were men to remove condensers, men to clean the retorts, and then came the chargers. The chargers have the hottest job in the factory, except one. Huge tongues of flame leap at them from the red mouths of countless retorts. The men are fairly roasted. Some of them are naked to the waist. Their chests are baked brown. Their skin is as tough as leather. Their faces look like well-done steaks. Their eyes are slightly sunken. Watch them work. Nothing can stop them. Every fifteen minutes they change. Other men take their places. Then they step outside where they are fanned by a hot, dry breeze. It is the middle of July. Hot? Of course, it's hot! No rain for weeks. One of those days when anything can happen. No man's job is worse than that of the charger on such a day. That is no man's job but that of the puddler. Ay, there's a job.

Between those burning, leaping tongues of flame and the huge puddling kettle stands the puddler. He stands on a platform which he moves about as he desires so that he can reach each retort. He scrapes the zinc into his puddling kettles. Then, while breathing the hot zinc-oxide gases from the molten liquid in the kettle, he scoops off the slag. Then the zinc is poured into moulds and allowed to cool. Some job that one.

For seventeen years Antonio Chopski had been at his post. He had always been on time. He was the ace of the puddlers. His lode of the furnace was always first away. When the work was done the gang could go home. Tony's gang was always the first to go. Many times Tony had helped his relief worker by relieving him five minutes early and thus resting only ten minutes between shifts. Tony is a strong man. His muscles are like steel cords, and he can't be whipped. Anyone could tell you that.

I'd seen him often working away at his job, whistling some Polish air and keeping time with the rhythm. It reminded me of the track "niggers" driving spikes on the railroad while singing some negro folk song. Every move seemed timed.

What was the matter with Tony today? He was not whistling. His job was getting behind. He swayed ever so slightly as he turned around to empty the kettle. He staggered and almost fell.

"Relief!" he shouted. "Relief! A moi, Mon ami; au secour! Damn that Frenchy. Why can't he hurry up? Ugh! oh—Ugh!"

Tony fell headlong from the platform and landed on the floor between it and the flames. The flames seemed to leap at him. They reached him. His clothing was on fire. The men stamped it out and dragged him to the air. A call was put in for the ambulance, the doctor and the coroner.

"'E's dead," Frenchy said quite simply. "Well, it's too bad. 'E allus drank a little though. Perhaps 'e got too much."

"Well, Frenchy, wot you doing? Get busy; let's get th'ell out of here. 'E's a dead one. Throw him out and let's go. We can't fool with him. The office will send him flowers. 'Is widow'll get her pension. Snap it up and pull that zinc."

HOUSETOPS

Dismal, assuming housetops
 Cutting crooked chips from the great black bowl
 Of whispering stars,
 How tall you try to stretch yourselves!
 Puff and blow, ugly chimneys,
 'Til your fat cheeks burst;
 You can never reach the moon.

(A revolt against conventionality.)

ROBERTA L. HOLLEY '33

SUNSET

Isn't it wondrous, Comrade,
 This rosy caress of lake and sky?
 More wondrous still
 That you and I
 Can see it, Comrade,
 From this soft hill,
 And know it is ours.

Let your soul drink of it, Comrade;
 Mine will drink of it too,
 And still it is there.
 This is God's beauty, Comrade,
 Some of its magic radiance
 Everywhere.

ROBERTA L. HOLLEY, '33

Reflections While Shaving

ROBERT VAN EMAN

It was one of those lazy mornings in early June when a fellow likes to roll over and take a second snooze. After a spectacular performance consisting of yawns, stretching, and more yawns, I finally pulled my shiftless self together and proceeded with the monotonous daily dozen.

I was half asleep when I entered the bathroom and made ready for the masculine task of scraping my face. I suspect I had been out too late the night before, but you know in the spring a young man's fancies lightly turn to thoughts which the girl friend has been entertaining all year. By this time I had splattered the mirror trying to get a lather with cold water. I concluded the landlady must have been trying to save a nickel. As I carelessly smeared some of the foamy mess on my face, I managed to get a good supply in my mouth, and wondered why someone had not been sufficiently ingenious to invent a flavored shaving soap. The great men had probably been spending their time trying to improve the flavor of lipstick.

As I put the old Auto-Strop through her morning exercise, I dreamed of the days when dad used the old razor strap. He could tune up the edge of his old straight blade, or shake the dust from the seat of sonny's pants with equal efficiency. I wondered if the coming of the safety razor would not cause the downfall of the coming generation, for surely no one could raise a family without a good razor strap.

I raked the instrument of destruction across my face and zip! went the top of a mole. I stuck a piece of paper over it to stop the blood and proceeded with the operation. I was still sleepy, and carelessly crashed into a wart on the end of my chin. I think that it was funny that I did not remember the wart, for it had made me the hero of the town at one time. The street faker had chosen me from among a group, that he might demonstrate his ability at removing warts. He had a good idea but it did not work. I stuck another piece of paper on this one and determined to finish the job.

The next time I would have to be more careful, for I was a senior and must plan for the future. I should have to develop more technique in the manly art of shaving. I then, for the first time, realized what the value of such an art might mean to me. If I were to aspire to become a dean of men, I must leave a bit of fuzz on my upper lip, while if I were to entertain the idea of becoming a college president, I must cultivate a goatee. If I were to—

Just then a musical note caught my ear.

One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight.

Five minutes later, I crashed into my classroom looking as if a barber, a butcher, and a paper hanger had all been working on me at the same time.

MUSIC





I. S. N. U. Choral Club Concert

Assisted by P. M. SOMERS

Bloomington Conservatory of Music

CAPFN AUDITORIUM, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1930, 8:15 P.M.

PROGRAM

1. Awake! Awake! *Cadman*
2. Even Bravest Heart May Swell, from *Faust* *Gounod*
3. Rhapsodie Hongroise *Hauser*
Mr. Somers
4. The Toreador's Song, from *Carmen* *Bizet*
5. Haste to the Fair, from *Martha* *Flotow*
6. Peaceful Night *Edward German*
7. (a) Alabama *Spaulding*
(b) In Old Vienna *Bronson*
(c) Mazurka Characteristic *Drdla*
Mr. Somers
8. (a) Nobody Knows the Trouble I See *Spiritual*
(b) Ain't Gwine Study War No More *Spiritual*
9. Let's Be Laughing *Franz Abt*
10. The Stars and Stripes Forever *Sonsa*



Choral Club

Bernadine Adams
 Helen Adkinson
 Millard Anderson
 Florence Batterman
 Fern Bradley Roth
 Virginia Bronson
 Norma Cora
 Ruby Duke
 Mildred Essington
 Evelyn Evey
 Lorene Gilbert
 Anna Gottschalk
 Georgia Gray
 Beatrice Griffin
 Mabel Heinle
 Laura Jones
 Anna L. Kaveney
 Jo Anne Lavelle
 Alice McBride
 Ruth Middleton
 Helene Nelson
 Marion Parkinson
 Virginia Seibert
 Margaret Stacy
 Helen Volz
 Gladys Whitney

Dorothy Maney
 Lola Conger
 Gladys Goin
 Vera Evans
 Ruth Jackson
 Emma Kohl
 Celestine Lucas
 Esther Nelson
 Harriett Jeffries
 Margie Pierce
 Lois Patchett
 Leila Reed
 Cleta Bateman
 James Donaldson
 Walter Murray
 Raymond Oakes
 Clifford Sutton
 Arthur Litwiller
 Robert Arnold
 Forrest Body
 Don Burkhardt
 Edward Graham
 James Hostettler
 Walter McColley
 Harold Scheu
 Lyle Trimble

Gene Way
 Rudolph Schwarz
 Lucile Baker
 Marjorie Betzelberger
 Olive Bidner
 Elma Brooks
 Gladys Carter
 Eunice Cox
 Angelina Creager
 Irma Crist
 Marita Cronkhite
 Camilla Dey
 Evelyn Gray
 Martha Hawthorne
 Dorris Lee
 Jane McIntyre
 Mildred Maurer
 Frances Meyer
 Dora Olson
 Louise Purnell
 Inez Roberts
 Maxine Templeton
 Leora Ward
 Effie Munson
 Ruth Hunter
 Alma Ramseyer



Women's Glee Club

<i>President</i>	MAURINE CHAPMAN
<i>Secretary</i>	MARGARET STACY
<i>Sponsor</i>	MISS BLAINE BOICOURT

The Women's Glee Club of I.S.N.U. had a very successful year under the direction and leadership of Miss Blaine Boicourt of the Music Department. The Club gave a number of special programs and sang at the following functions:

- November 11—Armistice Day Program
- December 14—At the Presbyterian Church
- December 14—Varsity Club Christmas Service
- January 30—Annual Phil-Wright Contest
- February 28—Edwards Medal Contest
- May 10—Varsity Club Mothers' Day Program

The Club was made up of the following members this year:

Leora Ward	Margaret Stacy
Mildred Maurer	Gladys Whitney
Janet Potter	Mildred Eaton
Margaret Young	Helene Nelson
Camilla Dey	Margaret Schroth
Irma Crist	Helen Adkinson
Lola Conger	Fern Roth
Alice McBride	Virginia Seibert
Virginia Bronson	Phyletta Shores
Bernadine Adams	Florence Batterton
Maurine Chapman	Helen Blakely



Men's Glee Club

Early in the fall term a group of men who wished to have practice in group singing and to develop an appreciation of good close harmony got together and formed the Men's Glee Club. Miss Gerard undertook to sponsor the organization and under her direction a group of able choristers was soon formed. The biggest event that the Club entertained at was the Phil-Wright Contest.

The members of the 1930-1931 organization are:

Edward Graham, first bass
Millard Anderson, second bass
Jimmie Hostettler, first bass
James Donaldson, first tenor
Walter Murray, first tenor
Lyle Trimble, second bass
Gene Way, second bass
Vernon Fox, second tenor
Edgar Winebrenner, second tenor
Don Burkhart, second bass
Lyle Yeck, first tenor



Lowell Mason Club

<i>President</i>	ANNA LOUISE KAVENNEY
<i>Vice-President</i>	LOUISE PURNELL
<i>Secretary</i>	LUCILLE STONER
<i>Treasurer</i>	GLADYS WHITNEY
<i>Sponsor</i>	MR. F. W. WESTHOFF

The Lowell Mason Club is an organization for all students in Curriculum D, the curriculum in music. The Club was founded nine years ago, and has been very active and beneficial ever since. The meetings are held every two weeks on Wednesday evenings, at which time short programs are given by members of the club, and problems of musical interest are discussed.

The club spent considerable time this year on the "Peer Gynt" suite by Edward Greig. Two luncheons have been given: one at Homecoming and the other for Professor Beattie of Northwestern University, who spoke at the Teachers' Institute on March 20.

Members of the organization this year are:

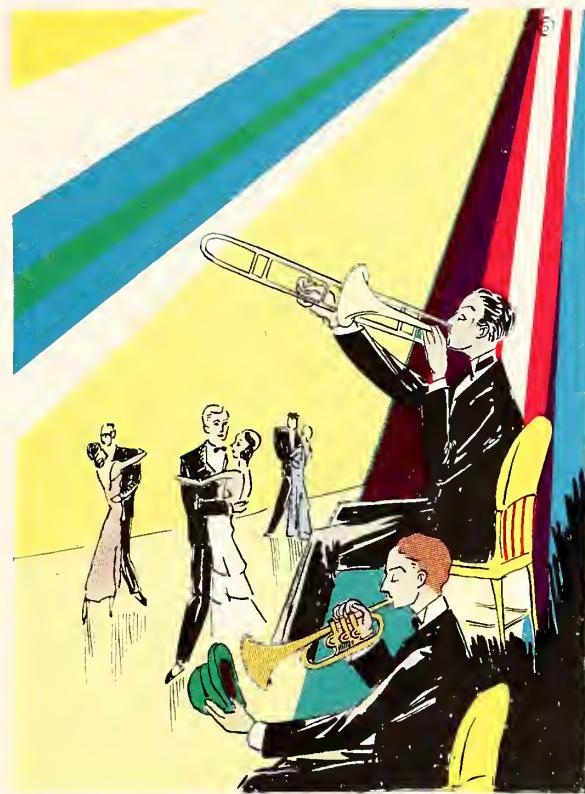
Florence Batterman	Emma Kohl
Mrs. Fern Roth	Mildred Maurer
James Donaldson	Glady's Whitney
Virginia Seibert	Lucille Stoner
Ruth Hunter	Hazel Moss
Lorine Gilbert	Anna Louise Kavenney
Harriet Jeffries	Vernon Fox
Vera Evans	Alice McBride
Gladys Goin	Louise Purnell
Martha Russell	Marjorie Betzelberger
Helen Volz	Frances Meyers
Evelyn Brines	Hilda Zimmerman
Irma Crist	Camilla Dey



UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA



UNIVERSITY BAND



E V E N T S



OLD MAIN AT HOMECOMING



DEDICATING THE DAVID FELMLEY HALL OF SCIENCE



DEDICATING THE HENRY MCCORMICK GYMNASIUM



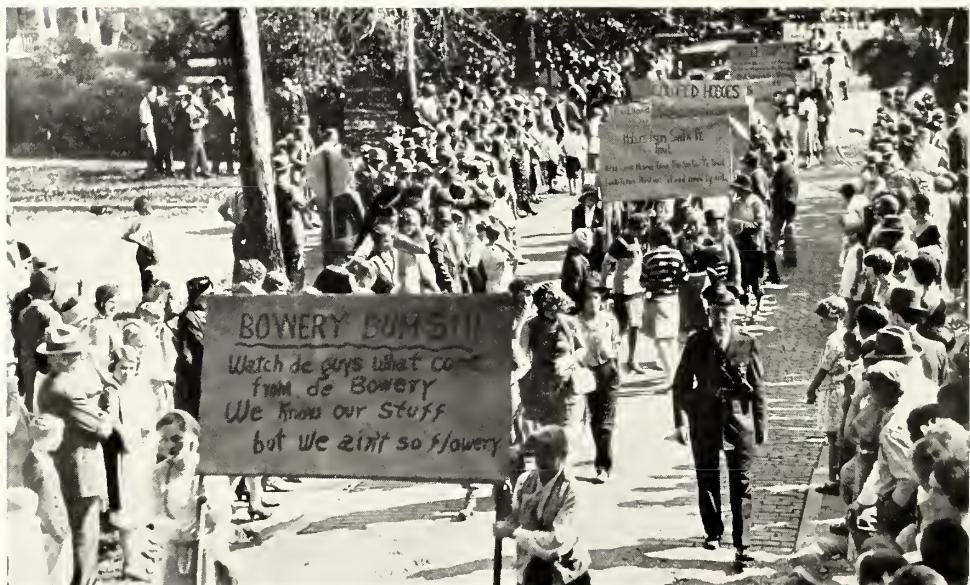
TWELVE O'CLOCK, FRIDAY



THE SIDELINES



PRIZE WINNERS



HOBO PARADE



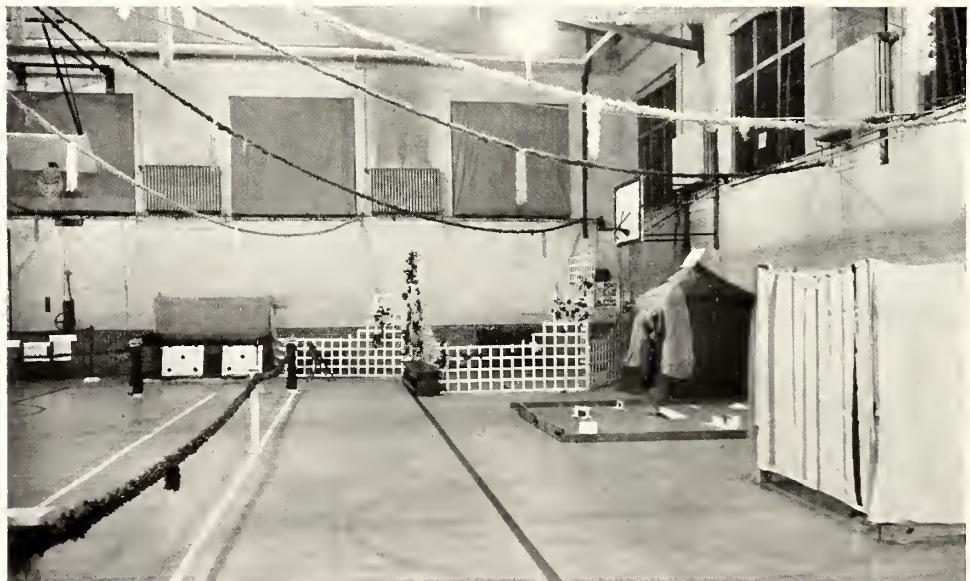
NOVEMBER 11



VARSITY CLUB PLEDGE DANCE



W.A.A. MARDI GRAS



FROM ANOTHER ANGLE



SOPHS GET TOUGH



VARSITY CLUB SPRING DANCE



F E A T U R E S

STUDENTS' CHOICE



MOST REPRESENTATIVE



ROSIE J. RASMUSSEN

MOST REPRESENTATIVE



EDWARD H. BUEHRIG

FACULTY POPULARITY



MABEL CLARE ALLEN

FACULTY POPULARITY



RICHARD G. BROWNE

ON THE CAMPUS?





THE BUNNY BOYS AT OLD NORMAL

Illustrated from Nutty Photographs

By Henry Holmes Smith

I

"Shine on, china Harvest Moon up in the sky . . ." sang Bunny Boy senior getting the words wrong. Guitar in hand he sat beside his brother under the immense August full moon. Somewhere a cow mooed.

Bunny Boy junior carefully plucked a guitar string and inserted it in his blouse. He gazed critically at the moon.

"It don't look like china to me," he announced at last "it looks more like cheese, Philadelphia cream cheese!" Bunny Boy senior turned to him.

"What *is* it made of?" he asked petulantly. Bunny Boy junior picked a dandelion and began to curl the end of its stem. Finally he looked up from his work.

"I couldn't say." was his answer.

"You mean: 'you don't know'." corrected Bunny Boy senior.

"Neither do you!" the younger boy was almost in tears.

"Oh I don't know . . ." the elder boy was a trifle arrogant. "But it just shows us we don't know everything!"

"What can we do about it?" Bunny Boy junior looked very sad. For a moment the brothers sat thinking, then Bunny Boy senior looked up, eyes agleam. He jumped to his feet.



"I've got it! Let's go to *college*."

"I've got it!" he shouted, merrily beating his brother with the guitar until both were weary of the sport. "Let's go to *college*!"

"Let's." agreed Bunny Boy junior, selecting a splinter of guitar to chew. He looked puzzled. "But where'll we go?"

Both sat deep in thought for a minute. Suddenly they turned toward each other, eyes full of fire. Both shouted:

"To OLD NORMAL!"

II

A bit of smoke from early leaf-fires hazed the air, but the sun made the afternoon golden.

"Oh, let us cheer!" shouted the Bunny Boys as, suitcases in hand, they marched through Fell Gate.

"Oh, let us cheer I.S.N.U.!" corrected a deep voice at their ear, "that's the phrase on *this* campus."

"Oh, let us cheer I.S.N.U.!" parroted the boys heartily, but uncertain as to what 'I.S.N.U.' was. Then they hurried away from the deep-voiced stranger. All about them crickets chirruped the same unfamiliar cadence. The boys paused to listen. Bunny Boy senior turned to his brother.

"They're *singing* it!" he whispered. Both boys stared. Down the driveway toward them came a long line of crickets, large, red-coated, and singing! The leader wore an enormous scarlet busby, and turned handsprings and back flips to Old Normal's cheer song. The Bunny Boys were awe-struck.

Suddenly in the middle of a handspring the leader lost his busby. Blushing furiously the poor fellow fled out across the campus screaming:



"Oh, let us cheer . . . I.S.N.U."

"I *told* them to fix that chin-strap! I *told* them to . . ." Then he ducked under a stone. Without a leader, the other crickets pulled out their kazoos and began to play a medley of popular tunes.

Fingers in ears the Bunny Boys ran to Old Main to register.

III

A brisk wind stirred the autumn leaves into gorgeous rhythmic patterns. Narrow white clouds streaked the southern sky. A lone sparrow flew west. Bunny Boy junior gazed solemnly after the bird.

"Do sparrows migrate?" he asked. Bunny Boy senior turned abruptly from the football game he had been watching.

"Didn't you study that in Ecology?" he questioned acidly, and turned his attention once more to the players.

"No," answered the younger boy, hurt. "We quit studying a bird as soon as it hatches. 'Ecology.' Get it?"

With a scream Bunny Boy senior began throwing his brother about the grandstand, finally heaving him out on the playing field, bowling over an official who had just made a decision against Old Normal.

Roaring at the good fun the Bunny Boys had brought to the game, the players and spectators helped them both to a speedy exit . . .

"Are we safe now?" gasped Bunny Boy senior. He gave a cautious glance behind him. Only the smaller missiles were reaching them now, and these, for the most part, pattered harmlessly at their feet. Bunny Boy junior slowly pulled himself together.

"Look at me!" he exclaimed, mournfully pointing to his torn clothes, his bumps and bruises. Bunny Boy senior obeyed. Deftly, with skill-



"Do sparrows migrate?"

ful, practiced movements Bunny Boy junior struck his brother a hard quick blow on each eye. They swelled shut at once.

"Now look at me!" sneered the younger brother. But Bunny Boy senior couldn't manage.

"Let's go home." he suggested lamely.

IV

The night is clear. Everything shines. Tiny crystal frost globes sparkle under a great round moon. In nearby fields, shivering in their fragile packets of frost, lie pumpkins, forsaken, alone . . .

Within all is warmth and gaiety; everything shines: foreheads shine, eyes shine, noses shine. Outside the moon shines . . . monkey-shines . . .

The moon is very beautiful, shimmering like cranberry jelly under an arc lamp.

Still it is all very beautiful . . . moon shine.

Somewhere among soft lights an orchestra plays soft music written by soft-heads. Now and then a couple shuffles across the gleaming dance floor, but the rest just bounce.

"Pardon me, please." suggested Bunny Boy senior as he danced with Miss Trinket, leaping from foot to foot. Her feet. Bunny Boy senior tried to dance; Miss Trinket tried to smile. Bunny Boy senior noticed the effort:

"Have you ever heard the one about the travelling Auto-giro salesman and the farmer's . . . ?"

"*Please!*" Miss Trinket blushed beneath her rouge.



Somewhere among soft lights an orchestra played.

" . . . pasture?" Bunny Boy senior was hard to stop. He laughed merrily, thinking himself a wit. "How did you like it?" he asked, holding Miss Trinket as deftly as his experience allowed.

"Yes," she answered displaying her perfect teeth in a wide yawn. "let's go home."

The phrase had a familiar ring to Bunny Boy senior.

"Let's do!" he agreed without thinking.

V

A thin blanket of snow lay over everything, almost. A heavy fog enveloped everything, almost . . . everything but the boys out for basketball practice.

The gymnasium lights gleamed bright, and Bunny Boy junior stood around shivering. Thingily clad, he missed the all-enveloping fog, the thin blanket of snow.

Someone approached Bunny Boy junior. He stopped shivering.

"What do you play?" asked the newcomer, an alert individual with keen blue eyes.

"Basketball?" answered Bunny Boy junior. He began to shiver again.

"What position?" the coach was patient with new talent.

"Forward," Bunny Boy had heard that word somewhere.

"Take this ball and see what you can do." ordered the coach. Bunny Boy junior looked up too late to dodge the basketball. It hit him on the nose . . .

The gymnasium was in an uproar. Bunny Boy junior had the ball! Dribbling wildly he started for the goal at the far end of the court.



Bunny Boy junior had the ball!

Suddenly all was quiet; he was under the basket! Slowing down gracefully he danced up close to the bankboard and threw the ball at the iron hoop. The woven net tangled slightly, keeping the ball from going clear through the basket . . . backwards! Bunny Boy junior turned to the coach:

"If you'd take off those strings, and put the hoops nearer the floor, I could shoot much better. We might even win the Little Nineteen championship if you'd get——!"

"We'll win anyway!" gritted the coach, "Now *you* get!"

Bunny Boy junior 'got.'

VI

It was evening and cold. Outside a bitter wind made merry, a bitter cynical wind trying to be gay, but just whistling in the dark. Somewhere a door banged.

Bunny Boy junior strode into his room unfurling a long red muffler from his long red neck. He hung it carefully on the hall-tree. Then he turned to his brother:

"Well," he announced proudly, "we did it!"

"Did what?" Bunny Boy senior looked up from a notebook. His brother noticed for the first time how unpopular he looked. He was even getting rosy-checked! almost healthy again.

"Why, beat them!" Bunny Boy junior was astonished. Had his brother really become a student?

"Beat whom?" Bunny Boy senior wrinkled his brow.



"Well. We *did* it!"

"Wesleyan, of course!" shouted the younger boy, and together they danced round and round the room until both were dizzy and tired of the sport.

"Gosh!" gasped Bunny Boy senior, and went back to his notebook work again:

Tomorrow was another day at Old Normal . . . another thousand-dollar day . . .

VII

It was snowing! The Bunny Boys hugged one another with glee. It was snowing deep white drifts.

"Oh, let us cheer . . . I.S.N.U." they shouted happily, adding the mystic letters for good measure; they were rapidly becoming the most unpopular boys on the campus. It made them careful.

"What shall we do?" asked Bunny Boy junior who was always ready for a lark.

"Let's go exploring!" suggested Bunny Boy senior who preferred chicken. Both ran to unpack their tennis racquets.

Soon they were off, as usual. Arm in arm, laughing, singing they shuffled along on their racquet-snowshoes, more than a little dizzy . . .

A dull gray cloud hung low above them, but the snow had ceased to fall. It was getting darker, almost as though night were falling. From a great way off came a thud. The wind moaned in their ears.

"Perhaps it's a Tycoon." whispered the elder Bunny Boy, feeling ill at ease.

"Or a simoon!" suggested Bunny Boy junior, hopping about among his two feet and racquet shoes to keep warm.



The fight began in earnest.

"Hardly!" sneered Bunny Boy senior referring to his pocket dictionary, "that's a violent dust storm occurring infrequently in Arabia and Syria."

"Ha!" spat Bunny Boy junior, "and yours? a title of the shogun!" They threw their pocket dictionaries at each other, both missing. The fight began in earnest, the two boys pelting one another with rock-filled ice-balls until both wearied of the sport.

Bunny Boy senior touched a large lump on his forehead. Bunny Boy junior felt carefully the swelling over his left eye. They looked at one another, eyes alight with friendly mischief.

"Let's quit!" they chorussed, throwing one last hard-packed missile at each other.

VIII

Crocuses were standing ankle-deep in slush. So were the Bunny Boys. They had forgotten their galoshes.

Now and then a sparrow twittered, then flew aimlessly about. Every once in awhile Bunny Boy senior would sigh, each sigh ending in a plaintive whistle. Then he would slouch aimlessly about. His asthma was becoming chronic.

It was almost supper time. The robins would be here any day now. Bunny Boy junior had the snuffles.

It was spring. Or was it?

The next day it snowed . . . again.



"What's a good rhyme for 'limp'?"

IX

Lilacs waved a delicate green pattern toward the sky. The grass was fresh and hush. Spring beauties were everywhere, and the violets nodded to one another, happy in a fragile way.

Bunny Boy senior sat on the damp ground writing verse and catching cold. His brother had been doing it for weeks.

It was spring!

Bunny Boy senior heard a queer crunching noise near his ear. He looked up:

It was his brother eating celery!

"What's a good rhyme for 'limp'?" asked the elder brother. Bunny Boy junior looked carefully around to make sure no one was present, then, leaning over he whispered:

"Primp!" both boys blushed, then snickered. The magnolia tree blushed too. All three felt very wicked.

"Oh, but I mean a word I can use in a poem," explained Bunny Boy senior.

"'Blimp'?" asked the younger brother, "it's un-poetic, but it rhymes."

"Let's see if it works," the older boy continued, "here is what I've written:

"Dainty green enlaces tree-twigs;
Springtime always leaves me limp;
Buds sprout out on many bush-sprigs;
And my mind soars skyward, like a blimp."



"Kick me too!"

Bunny Boy senior went on:

"I feel as though I could write forever in that vein!"

"Vain, indeed! Very . . ." muttered Bunny Boy junior hurrying away. He came to a mud puddle, and scraped around in it for a minute. Then turning toward Bunny Boy senior he hurled one last invective at the poetaster. He followed it with a juicy mud pie.

Out on the campus the magnolia tree blushed pinker and pinker, and the lilacs still seemed ever so green . . .

But Bunny Boy senior was hurrying home to take a bath.

X

Scent of summer flowers wafted over the campus. Insects droned, and buzzed and clacked, like horse-drawn ice wagons and old Fords.

Somewhere on the campus the Bunny Boys stood, wistfully mindful of the academic procession marching slowly past Old Main. The elder brother turned to his companion.

"Gee!" he exclaimed, "if I had become a student sooner, I'd be in that parade!" Bunny Boy junior bit his lip to hide the tears forming in his eyes. It didn't work.

"So," he sobbed, "would I." Bunny Boy senior turned away from his brother and leaned over.

"Kick me?" he asked. The younger boy did so. Then he turned away and leaned over.

"Kick me too!" he commanded.

And Bunny Boy senior did so . . . with relish.



Acknowledgments



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